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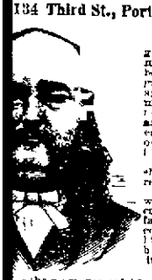

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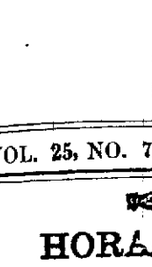

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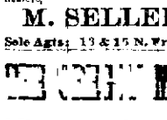

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THE EAST.

Some Comment on the Chinese and Mormon Questions.

GREAT LABOR DEMONSTRATIONS.

Ward again on the Witness Stand—More about the Recent Outrages in Wyoming—Chinese Diplomats Keeping a Record.

NEW YORK, Sept 7.—A Sun editorial says: It seems now not certain that Chinese cheap labor but Chinese business ability and capital trouble Pacific coast people. Mongolian immigration is shut out but Mongolian enterprise already has very nearly monopolized the export trade to China. The Sun quotes a statement that at least 40 per cent of the export trade to China which is chiefly in flour is controlled by Chinamen. The great merchants of China are famous for their business ability, also their commercial integrity. They wield large capital and ask no odds from Yankees in smartness. Nor are they behindhand in enterprise and readiness to improve the advantages of a situation, as we see from the big fleet of their progress in San Francisco. At length that great export trade is coming within their grasp, that trade is of vast importance to the Pacific coast, who ever does it and California and coast region though it is commanded by Chinamen and by Chinamen only is it likely to be conducted if San Francisco merchants are right in their forebodings. We see, therefore that for limiting Chinese immigration has not settled the Chinese question. Any attempt to interfere arbitrarily with Chinese commerce or shipping might lead to very serious results which would be extremely unpopular. It is accordingly predicted that if nature will keep the gold fleet from the export trade.

PROBABLE DISPOSAL OF SCHOOL LANDS.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 7.—Special to the News charged that in the Texas legislature $1,000,000 had been lost to the people and school fund of Texas by mismanagement of state land affairs, or something worse. In its issue this morning the News editorially says on the same subject: To show to what extent the school fund has been robbed during the last few years some official figures are submitted. In 1876 the new constitution gave one half the public domain to the public schools, besides alternate sections, for each by virtue of railroad surveys. At that time there were already located in the school fund 15,355,600 acres and there were 6,000,12 acres of vacant unappropriated public domain which latter has been exhausted during the past ten years. The school fund under the constitutional provisions donating half the public domain to that fund, ought to have received 90,064 acres, being half the land disposed of in that time, which added to the acreage owned by the school fund in 1875 would make a grand total of 45,756,664 acres of school land; less 8,075,801 acres of alleged sales to the school fund ought now to have on said locations land amounting to 37,680 acres but it has in fact only 8,8,29,2 acres. This fund then says the News has been defrauded of 3,403,586 acres worth $3,000,000. Some time there will be some enquiry into this and matters in this state. Twelve million acres may be a small matter but it is worth hunting up. It is about 1600 acres for every pupil in the public schools. How would it do, says the News, for a grass commissioner to be put on the trail of these lost lands.

THE CORN CROP.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Farmers' Review will print the following summary to-morrow on the corn crop outlook based on the latest reports from its correspondents: The cold damp weather which has prevailed during the past week has retarded the maturing of the corn crop. In spite of it however some progress has been made. Frosts have been experienced in many localities but in no sufficient severity to do any damage as yet. At this writing (September 7) we judge that three-fourths of the entire country is past danger from frost. Of the remaining fourth fully half is so far advanced that the frost which simply cuts the leaves will not injure the stalks so as to burst the cells would do it no injury beyond injury to fodder. This leaves but one eighth of the crop in any real danger and every day without a frost lessens the danger. At this writing the danger of a frost is not greater than it has been at any time in the last 10 days and we have strong reason for a full maturity of the largest corn crop ever grown in this country.

THE CLEVELAND FIRE.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 7.—At 20 minutes to 2 this morning the roof of the Hoane & Wells Co.'s establishment exploded, and in a few minutes the entire building was in flames. The firemen were handicapped by the fact that the water pressure was very low, and the flames spread rapidly. The entire block bounded by Superior, Bank, Frankfort and Water streets was destroyed. The loss will be $150,000, on which there is an insurance of $100,000. The Hoane & Wells Co. manufactured sewing machines, and had a large stock on hand. The Cleveland Stamping Co. occupied the building adjoining on the north, and their loss will be $50,000, with $30,000 insurance. The Cleveland Gas Coal Co. occupied the building on the south, and their loss will be $50,000, with $30,000 insurance. The Cleveland Rolling Mill Co. had a large quantity of stock in the building, and their loss will be $50,000, with $30,000 insurance. The Cleveland Gas Coal Co. occupied the building on the south, and their loss will be $50,000, with $30,000 insurance. The Cleveland Rolling Mill Co. had a large quantity of stock in the building, and their loss will be $50,000, with $30,000 insurance.

INVESTIGATION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The committee appointed by the senate to investigate the government of New York city and its departments held their first session today. A resolution was passed requiring the corporation counsel to communicate by letter with the various heads of departments and with officers of the city and county, with a view of obtaining from them suggestions and facts to assist the committee in its work.

TWO WEEKS SIGHTED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The steamer Niagara from Hayana which arrived here to-day reports that on September 5 she passed the wreck of the Italian brig Grazia of Naples from Montevideo for Georgia. The vessel was waterlogged with the bulwarks and cabin completely gone. No one was on board. On the same date she passed a vessel bottom up that was apparently about 180 tons burthen.

CATHOLIC CATHOLICS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Delegates to the thirtieth annual convention of the German Roman Catholic Central society, which is now being held in Brooklyn paraded to-day through the principal streets of the city. There were fifteen divisions in line, with many bands of music.

THE WYOMING OUTRAGE.

No More Trouble Apprehended—Chinese Diplomats Preserving a Record.

CHEYENNE, Wy., Sept. 7.—The sheriff of Sweetwater county has arrested twenty-two supposed leaders of the Rock Springs rioters, including Isiah Whitehouse member elect of the legislature. They were taken to Green river (the county seat) jail and will have a preliminary hearing to-morrow. More arrests will follow. The charges against the prisoners are murder arson rioting and robbery.

The ruins of Chinatown have not yet been searched and no more dead bodies have yet been found. It is estimated now that the number killed will be about fifty. Including several that have since died of their wounds in the surrounding hills. All the Chinamen at work in the Almy coal mines near Evanston numbering 400 have been taken to the latter place under an escort of United States troops. The gatling guns reached here from Evanston yesterday. The militia under command of Col Anderson, South Dakota state infantry are stationed at Rock Springs. Evanston and Almy guarding the coal mines property. No further troubles are anticipated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The latest intelligence received at the war department from the scene of the recent disturbances at Wyoming is a dispatch from Gen Schofield to Gen Pardee dated yesterday as follows: There is no report of further trouble since troops went to the scene of the disturbance. Quiet is likely to prevail in the presence of the troops. I do not see how any more can be given.

PRESERVING A RECORD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A Washington special says: A gentleman familiar with the affairs of the Chinese legation said to-day: Not that China treats with China was precisely officials of that government in the United States have especially directed all of all outrages committed in this country together with dockets and records of all suits upon which agents are appointed and all other papers connected with the business of the legation. Every effort will possibly be made to prosecute and punish the guilty parties. Mr Yung Wing assures us, he says, that all private property of Chinamen will be protected. Mr Yung Wing says that the Chinese government will not ask for damages for the outrages committed upon its subjects.

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BANKERS' CONVENTION AT MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—About 300 persons attended the meeting of the Minnesota Bankers' association to-day. The annual address was delivered by President Hill of the First National bank of St. Paul. He spoke of the financial condition of the country, and the relations of banks and bankers to the public. He also referred to the recent failure of Grant & Ward, and the effect it had had upon the banking interests of the country. He thought that the failure of Grant & Ward would be a benefit to the banking interests of the country, as it would teach the people a lesson. He also referred to the recent failure of the Bank of North America, and the effect it had had upon the banking interests of the country. He thought that the failure of the Bank of North America would be a benefit to the banking interests of the country, as it would teach the people a lesson.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Neither Germany nor Spain Spoiling for a Fight.

BISMARCK DESIRES ARBITRATION.

Trial of Editor Stead in London—Lord Colerdge to Resign—The Ameer of Bokhara Abdicates—Yellow Fever in Mexico.

MADRID, Sept. 7.—Dispatches just received regarding affairs in the island had hoisted the Spanish flag, and had lowered it at sunset in accordance with all nationalities and that immediately afterwards the German gunboat ran in, landed marines and sailors, hoisted the German colors and formally occupied the place, despite the protestations of the Spaniards. Count Bismarck has offered to withdraw the German forces from Yap provided Spain will not occupy it, pending a decision for the solution of the question as to Spain's claim over the islands. Germany will acknowledge Spanish occupation of Yap provided Spain proves that he Spanish flag has been hoisted on the island before the German gunboat had arrived in the harbor. Excitement in Madrid over the affair has subsided down. Every thing was tranquil last night.

BISMARCK'S MEASURES TAKEN.

MADRID, Sept. 7.—The government has seized and will prosecute the *Liberal Correspondencia* and *Imparcial*, liberal papers, and *Regeneracion* and other republican papers, for their publication of articles inciting to agitation and advising a rupture with Germany. Local authorities have been ordered to act vigorously and see that all the republican papers in the provinces are kept out of the hands of the people. Two hundred and fifty persons have been arrested in Madrid but a majority of them have since been released. Many officials and other public institutions have been closed.

A STATEMENT MODIFIED.

MADRID, Sept. 7.—Count von Hatzfeldt in his statement to Count Benomar regarding orders that had been given to the German gunboat meant that the gunboat had been forbidden to hoist a German flag when Spanish flag had already been hoisted. He said difficulties of the commander of the gunboat would not affect the situation.

THE KING WOUNDED.

MADRID, Sept. 7.—Queen Christine Campo Formosa minister of war in an interview to-day assured King Alfonso for declaring his return to Madrid. He thought the King should have remained at Pau, and not returned while with fever stricken and that the time has arrived for the revolutionists an opportunity to incite the people to rebellion.

CONFIDENT OF PEACE.

MADRID, Sept. 7.—At a meeting of the council to-day King Alfonso declared that he had confidence in the present ministry. He said he was convinced that Emperor William would meet him half way in an honorable compromise. A small posse of police guards the German embassy.

INCREASING THE FLEET.

MADRID, Sept. 7.—Admiral Antequera has been sent to the Mediterranean to take command of the fleet which has been increased. All vessels are ready for service.

THE SITUATION NOT CONSIDERED ALARMING.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—A semi official note describes the hoisting of the German flag at Yap as precipitancy and method of procedure to be regretted. The agreement between Germany and Spain Prince Bismarck who is at Varzin signifies no intention of leaving there. The statement that Spain had refused to submit the question of ownership of the Caroline Islands to arbitration is unfounded for it is believed for the reason that such a refusal would probably result in decisive action by Germany for retention of the islands. War is regarded as entirely out of the question. The worst that could happen would be an appeal to Spain, a state of tension of diplomatic relations.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—The *Kreuz Zeitung* says that Germany is obtaining reparation from Spain resulting from adding of the troubles of a friendly power. The *Germania* says: It is believed that Prince Bismarck's statement of the case and Earl Granville's statement of the case will lead to a settlement of the dispute. Other papers praise the calmness displayed by Minister of Berlin.

SPAIN EXPRESSES HERSELF HURT.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Madrid correspondent of the Times says: The Spanish government feels sincere regret at the action of Germany. A dispatch from the minister of Madrid to-day says: It is out of his power to prevent a repetition of the insult. This is regarded as terminating the incident. Rumors that Spain has sent an ultimatum to Germany are not believed.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—About 300 persons attended the meeting of the Minnesota Bankers' association to-day. The annual address was delivered by President Hill of the First National bank of St. Paul. He spoke of the financial condition of the country, and the relations of banks and bankers to the public. He also referred to the recent failure of Grant & Ward, and the effect it had had upon the banking interests of the country. He thought that the failure of Grant & Ward would be a benefit to the banking interests of the country, as it would teach the people a lesson. He also referred to the recent failure of the Bank of North America, and the effect it had had upon the banking interests of the country. He thought that the failure of the Bank of North America would be a benefit to the banking interests of the country, as it would teach the people a lesson.

TRIAL OF EDITOR STEAD

A Great Crowd Thronges the Court room, Manifesting Much Excitement.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Mr Stead editor of the *Pall Mall Gazette*, Mrs. Jarrett, Bramwell Booth Mrs. Coombe, Mr James and Madame Mauro defendants in the so-called abduction case appeared in the Bow-street police court to-day in answer to charges against them. Stead conducted his own case, while counsel represented the others. The excitement in the court room and vicinity has seldom if ever been equaled. The police were powerless to control the mob, who assembled to hear the proceedings. Members of the salvation army were arriving all morning, in rain, in cab and were hooted at and jostled by the crowd on their way into the court room. In the court there was a compact mass of people. A number of reporters, writers and many members of the salvation army and quite a sprinkling of football keepers.

Mary Jarrett sat in the prisoners' dock with Stead and Bramwell Booth. Lady seats in front of the dock.

THE CROWN'S CASE.

Howard, solicitor for the treasury, opened his case for the crown with a long speech in which he gave a description of how the girl was obducted from her mother. The outrages to which she had been subjected after she was installed in Madame Mourez's establishment and the ill treatment received from that time she had left her mother until she was recovered and taken home. Mrs Jarrett during Howard's statement sat with calm demeanor. Her dress closed and her head nodding closely to rubbing. Charles Dickens's Sairy Gamps in the Old Curiosity Shop. Stead appeared considerably rolling occasionally and at times carrying on animated conversations.

At the conclusion his address to the court Howard intended the committal of all the defendants for trial.

THE GIRL TESTIFIES.

The child Eliza Armstrong was placed on the witness stand and identified Mrs Jarrett as the woman to whom she had given 5 pounds. She identified Madame Mourez as the woman who had assisted her. The girl gave in detail all the circumstances connected with her abduction.

Ellen Armstrong, further testified that at the medical examination immediately after she was decided from home a physician tested her hymenal condition, despite her screams and that afterwards she was dispatched to France to prevent the person from getting possession of her or her mother. She wrote several letters home, but members of the salvation army who had charge of her suppressed them. This ended the girl's testimony for the day. The defendants intimated that they would contest the accuracy of many of the girl's statements. The court then adjourned until to-morrow.

ASIA.

RESIGNATION OF IOKHARA'S HEADED.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The ameer of Bokhara has decided in favor of his son Turaut who is inimical to Russian interests and friendly towards England. Russia has intended to extend her railway system through Bokhara if spite the protests of Persia. The Bokharan embassy is at present in St. Petersburg discussing the question with the Russian ministry. A concession for building a railway was obtained by Russia from the father of Turaut and is in connection with the Transcaspian railway.

MEXICO.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT CLYMAN.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A special from Guaymas date the 5th reports that three cases of yellow fever have occurred there in the last three days. Col. Noriega and George Stevens have died at the assigned cause was yellow fever. Two cases are declared existing at Guaymas by the board of health. Some cases of a mild form are reported at Minzat and San Blas. Gen Tolsa is down with fever and also four more are sick.

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Under the auspices of the Brooklyn Yacht club arrangements are today to arrange for a sail over the course of the yacht race between the Puritan and Genesta. A committee has been appointed with Commodore Gerry at the head. The committee will confer with the Boston committee and the sail over will probably take place on Thursday.

THE PURITAN'S ARRIVAL.

The Puritan remained in the horseshoe until 8 o'clock this morning when she proceeded up the bay to the Staten Island side where she lay at anchor until 10 o'clock. She then proceeded under sail to the point back to the light ship. The Genesta followed suit, and during the night both vessels were moored in the lower bay. The Puritan lying off the Staten Island light ship.

THE RACE POSTPONED.

ALBANY, Sept. 7.—The Puritan arrived at this city at 8 o'clock this morning. The Puritan was met at the dock by a delegation from the Albany Yacht club, and escorted to the city hall, where a reception was tendered to the visitors. The Puritan left for New York at 10 o'clock this morning. The Puritan arrived at New York at 12 o'clock noon. The Puritan left for New York at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The Puritan arrived at New York at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Puritan left for New York at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Puritan arrived at New York at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Puritan left for New York at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Puritan arrived at New York at 6 o'clock this afternoon. The Puritan left for New York at 7 o'clock this afternoon. The Puritan arrived at New York at 8 o'clock this afternoon. The Puritan left for New York at 9 o'clock this afternoon. The Puritan arrived at New York at 10 o'clock this afternoon. The Puritan left for New York at 11 o'clock this afternoon. The Puritan arrived at New York at 12 o'clock this afternoon.

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THE VEXED MONEY QUESTION

It is now understood, so a telegraphic dispatch states, that the administration, though desiring repeal of the act for coinage of silver, will not make a vigorous fight for it, but will content itself with deliverance of opinions on the subject in reports to congress. Yet secretary Manning expresses a hope that congress will repeal the act at the coming session.

But congress is not going to do this, because popular sentiment in many parts of the country is too strongly against it to permit such action. Ohio democrats, it is said, already report that the attitude of the administration on the silver question is embarrassing them in that state.

The reason why the people are so strongly opposed to discontinuance of the silver coinage law is simply this. All values and prices have been shrinking for a long time the extent of the shrinkage is without parallel in recent times, and the opinion is gaining ground that the leading cause of it is the persistent effort of those who cling to gold as the sole standard, to measure all values by a commodity that is constantly growing smaller and smaller, in proportion to the demands of business. The mines of the world are now supplying hardly gold enough to take the place of the quantities of that metal consumed in the arts or lost through ordinary abrasion and use, and hence there is no increased supply to meet the growing demands of business. Consequently men must offer more of every other commodity than formerly for the dollar in gold. Stated differently, prices and values have shrunk as never before, since the discovery of gold in California nearly forty years ago lifted the world out of a difficulty similar to that presented now.

Sir Archibald Alison, in his "History of Europe," says "The two greatest events in the history of mankind have been directly brought about by contraction and expansion of the circulating medium of society. The fall of the Roman empire, so long ascribed, in ignorance, to slavery, heathenism and moral corruption, was in reality brought about by a decline in the gold and silver mines of Spain and Greece, from which the precious metals for the circulation of the world were drawn, at the very time when the victories of the legions and the wisdom of the Antonines had given peace and security, and with it an increase in numbers and riches, to the Roman empire." The period known to history as the "dark ages" lasted, continues the historian, till the mines of the New World were opened to European enterprise. Soon "the annual supply of the precious metals for the use of the globe was tripled, before a century had expired the prices of every species of produce were quadrupled. The weight of debt and taxes insensibly wore off under the influence of that prodigious increase in the renovation of industry, the relations of society were changed, the weight of feudalism cast off the rights of man established. Among the many concurring causes which conspired to bring this about, the most important, though hitherto the least observed, was the increased supply of the precious metals from the New World."

The same great writer proceeds to show that under a diminishing supply of the precious metals everything turns to the profit of capital and the depression of industry. In such circumstances "every effort of industry, every triumph of art, every increase of population, tends only to augment the general distress, because it enhances the disproportion between the decreasing circulation and increasing numbers and transactions of mankind." During the first half of the present century, argues the historian, this again was the tendency as it had been before the discovery of America. "The laboring poor were struggling with difficulties in every part of the civilized world the moneyed had come in the place of the feudal aristocracy and so strongly was the commercial class, which had grown up into importance during its continuance, intrenched in the citadels of power, that relief or emancipation from the evil seemed alike out of the question. Even the terrible monetary crash of 1818 failed in drawing general attention to the subject, or in making the suffering classes aware of the source from which their difficulties proceeded. Financial distresses induced by that very pressure drove the Americans into the career of conquest repudiation of debts was succeeded by aggression on territory. Texas was overrun by squatters, California conquered by armies, the reserve treasures of nature laid open and the face of the world was changed."

Human affairs move at a faster rate than they once did growth of industry, expansion of business, increase of population, calling for increase of the circulating medium, or catching up with the great increase of its production resulting from new discoveries of it, make as much advance now in half a century as formerly in three or four times that period. Hence the argument seems to be well founded that the demands of business have fully taken up the surplus gold poured into the treasury of the world since the discoveries in California. If, then, there is not now gold enough for the demands of business, and if the enormous and constant shrinkage of values, attended by depression of industry, is a consequence of the growing scarcity of gold and of the effort to maintain it as the sole standard of value, it must be confessed that they who argue against all attempts to rule silver out, or to discredit it as money, present an argument that is entitled to respectful attention.

But, on the other hand we do not want to exclude gold and descend to the silver basis. Here the question arises, How much silver can we carry as legal tender coins, without displacing gold? The question is one very difficult to answer. Some say we can coin but little more silver without producing that result. Others say there is no danger of it, even with the present amount of coined silver greatly increased because there is not yet more than one-fourth enough of legal tender silver to do the business of the country, and the call for money will keep the gold in the country. It is argued that if coined silver, or paper redeemable in coined silver stored in the treasury, were the sole money, values would go much lower than they are now, because the silver coin would be inadequate to the wants of business, and the gold therefore, would not go out of the country. The actual circulation per head of silver coin was more than it ever has been at any time.

These are among the most difficult questions that legislation has to meet. No one can as yet see the way through them. All phases of the subject will be discussed in congress during the coming winter but, after all, the country will not find the solution of the problem in congressional or other debates, but in experience that must be waited for yet further.

The assessed value of property in California is $700,548,360. Of this $360 128,852 is real estate. San Francisco contains nearly one-third of the assessed values of the state. Alameda county which contains the city of Oakland, is the next county in wealth after San Francisco. San Joaquin is third, Santa Clara fourth and Los Angeles fifth. Sacramento is dropping down on the list, her valuation being but little more than that of Sonoma or Colusa. The progress of Los Angeles in wealth has been more rapid during the last five years than that of any other county in the state.

An Ohio congressman at Washington, speaking of the pardon of Mullen the Cincinnati bulldozer, says it was recommended neither by the judge who tried him, the jury which convicted him nor the district attorney who prosecuted him, and that the sole request came from the working politicians. This same gentleman adds that Mullen was tired of being in jail that he threatened to talk, and that he could make disclosures which would cause fifty democratic politicians to escape to Canada.

The Springfield (Mass.) *Union* suggests that before making appointment to an office the president send all the "indorsements" to be published in the local papers where the office is to be filled. This would be fine. It certainly would revive the fun in Oregon, which is beginning to flag a little.

A HINT FROM OMAHA

A circular that advertises an exposition and fair, now being held at Omaha, has been sent to nearly every manufacturing business in eastern Oregon. It bears the names of all the prominent business houses in Omaha, with designation of their various lines of business; it is an invitation to those to whom it is addressed to go to Omaha and see for themselves what facilities that city offers to trade, it gives notice that thirteen railroads, centering at Omaha, have made a liberal reduct on in rates for visitors to the fair, in many instances reductions of about one-half the usual rates and it invites those who wish accommodations to report, upon their arrival in the city, to one of the firms whose name is printed upon the circular. This document no doubt has been scattered all over the western country.

It is interesting as showing the manner in which the cities beyond the Rockies, in their efforts to build their industries and extend their trade, do things. It is full of suggestion, too, for us of Portland. Such incidents show us that an active competition is at work among us that never existed before, and that we can hold our ground and extend our business operations only by adoption of similar energetic methods.

It is believed that the mines of eastern Oregon and eastern Washington, together with those of northern Idaho all of whose business would naturally tend hither, will speedily be developed into great importance. Portland should assist that development and open the way to supply their trade.

We have seen a letter from Butte which says "Fire brick, salt, coke, coal, etc., are used in large quantities here, and fair rates of freight would give Portland the entire business. Pig-iron comes in competition with the product of the Colorado company, and it would take a reduction of 20 per cent in rates of freight, laid down here, to do anything even as against boy ing in St Louis."

Now we have here in all these articles a certain advantage that ought to be utilized. We are producers of pig iron, coal, salt and fire brick come in vessels, as ballast, at rates that should make these articles about as cheap here as anywhere in the world. On the subject of rail transportation an accommodation ought to be possible. When trade is opened in a few articles, through new channels, closer relations are established, and more general trade may be expected to follow.

Development of business, extension of industry, depend on intelligent energy. We have great need to employ it, in all directions.

LAINE'S UNPLEASANTNESS.

We regret to see a growing unpleasantness between certain of our esteemed democratic brethren. Yesterday a *Standard* had an article entitled "A Word to Mr. Fithian," which was "peculiar." Mr Fithian was long-time local editor of the *Standard*, and we are not a little pained to see in the columns of that paper, now under the direction of a brother so recently converted from the iniquities of black republicanism, so decided a manifestation of hostility to so good a democrat as Mr Fithian, now editor of the *Mountain Sentinel*, published at La Grande. Brother Pettengill says of Brother Fithian:

> It is no surprise to the *Standard* that Mr J B Fithian the editor of the *Mountain Sentinel* does not like it and its ilk, and that he sees in it no promise of good for the principles to which he is devoted. Mr Fithian belongs to that unfortunate class all his views are different his chance of associations and habits place him entirely out of the range of the sympathy and fellowship of the *Standard*. Under its present management. And like Mr Fithian will always hang upon the ragged edge of poverty so long as he attempts to run newspapers and be able to subsist at all by the issue of his principles to live in accordance with them. It will be idle for us to say that Mr Fithian is a part of that element with which Pres dent Cleveland is daily severing what we believe, is a hop less connection. Mr Fithian is not going to try to ride the hind of the presidential tiger, as Mr Fithian mind-ed journalists to exploit himself. He will plug along newspaper he is to meet with honest success only when he is a party to that enough to absorb his poison with it. Such are the effects in Washington city of a change of administration. Mr Fithian is the bad chemist which Mr Fithian represents.

Upon reading this we were naturally curious to see what Brother Fithian had said about Brother Pettengill, that had raised this "suction in the party." So we looked up the *Mountain Sentinel*, and found the following:

> We have waited long and patiently for the *Standard* to forge ahead and assume the leadership of the democratic party of this state but with great misgivings. However the *Standard* has not come up to our expectations of what ought to be the bell-wether of the flock. It is not an easy matter for a person who was baked well done in the oven of republicanism to jump into the democratic cauldron, and come out the chief stirrer at once. He must go through the several stages of warming soaking, par boiling, and then he must rise above the scum. Mr Pettengill had always been a republican. He came forward to the democratic banner bench when Blaine was placed in nomination for the presidency. Had some other orthodox player been in nomination other than Blaine Pettengill could now be wearing blood on his shirt cuff, the same as Butler, Dorsey, Tyler, Brady or Mr Pettengill is a cold blooded, sneaking treacherous hypocrite making pretensions of friendship and using the knife. He can never be the leader of the democratic hosts of Oregon. He is losing the confidence of democrats even of those who were willing with outstretched arms to receive converts from the corruption party, or refugees from the Jacobin government.

There is much more to the same effect, but we forbear. It is painful to see the harmony of the party" marred in this way. But it is only another proof of the fact, everywhere apparent, that there is no room in the democratic party both for democrats of the old school and for the new converts from republicanism. We think we warned Brother Pettengill, some time ago that he didn't know Oregon democracy.

The statement is repeated that Henry Ward Beecher is likely to be placed on the retired list by his church, at the end of the present year. The reasons alleged are his many vagaries, increasing with the years. Among these was his rascal mal-supplier of Cleveland, which involved his renunciation of all the political principles of his life. He is constantly running his half formed ideas about evolut on into new and unnatural follies, which scandalize even the quality of Christianity that Plymouth church believes in. Beecher has greatly outlived his best days. His old spirit's self long since ceased to burn. Had he passed away a dozen years ago, it would have been fortunate for his fame. Nothing he has done during these last years has added to his reputation, and nearly everything has detracted from it. The veteran who lags superfluous on the stage is always unfortunate in manner and in fame. The sparkling rashes of the politician only lives to long always shall an unlamented urn.

A reader at Summerville wants to know what is meant by "offered" and "unoffered" lands, in the public land laws. We supposed "an offered" lands to mean those exempted from entry, to-wit: Lands included in any reservation by any treaty, law, or proclamation of the president, for any purpose, lands included within the limits of any incorporated town, or selected as the site of a city or town lands actually settled and occupied for the purposes of trade and business and not for agriculture lands on which are situated any known salines or mines "unoffered" lands, too, may include lands not surveyed, for though a person may make himself a home on such lands, he cannot complete entry of the same till they are surveyed, and then he must conform to the legal subdivisions.

The Sacramento *Record-Union*, which is understood to speak for the Central Pacific Railroad company, says that the report that the Oregon road is to be pushed to completion has no foundation. It says that further work on the road must depend on the action of congress next winter in relation to the land grant, with out which the money cannot be had. The *Record Union* intimates further that the boasting in California to the Central Pacific has been so marked as to make it inadvisable for the company to construct more road and it rubs into San Francisco the record of its "anti monopoly" efforts, which have had the effect of cutting off the metropolis from the trade of the north.

The Chicago *Times* says Oregon wheat is wanted by eastern millers for mixing with eastern grain. A trade like this, though perhaps not large, could be built up at Omaha and Kansas City, as well as at Minneapolis.

THE COURTS.

The Multnomah Railway Co. the Sole Owner of the Albina Ferry.

Opening of the September Term of the State Circuit Court—Matters in Probate—The New Grand Jury—Criminal Matters.

Yesterday Judge Stearns made an order of confirmation of sale in the case of the Multnomah Railway Co. vs. M. A. and Nathan Hart. This sale was the one made by the sheriff in accordance with an order of the court to satisfy a judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the above named case. The result of the sale after being carried to the supreme court was to confirm the railroad company in its right to the purchase of two thirds of the ownership of the Albina ferry. As the company had been kept out of its right for some time by the Hartleigh's, the owners of the other one-third interest, there was quite a bill of accrued damages, and as this to satisfy this that the sheriff sold and sold their interest. It was purchased by the Multnomah railway company for $5,500 and that corporation is now the owner of the Albina ferry property. In order to close up this case a consolidated decree as it is being Stearns yesterday issued an order instructing H. H. Tinn as his appointed receiver of the ferry property to the court with an account of the moneys and property received and disbursed or disposed of by him.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT

IN JUDGMENT NO 1

This court was opened by Judge Stearns in the absence of Judge Smith. The interior of the room has been repainted and freshly calcimined, the dome repapered, the benches grained, and most unfortunately the long familiar streaks of grease upon the walls behind the jurors chairs have disappeared. The following business was transacted:

In the matter of the estate of E. J. Haight an insolvent debtor the court made an order confirming the sale of certain property and also one discharging the assignee, Wm Church.

In the case of Honeyman vs the Oregon & California Railroad company to recover the value of 1,022 the time for filing a bill of exceptions was extended until the 17th inst.

The cases of Mark & Jurgensen vs Charles Burton and Russell vs Hosford were dismissed.

In the case of Fleckenstein & Mayer vs J. D. Price the demurrer was sustained and five days [illegible] this department was then adjourned for one week at the end of which time Judge Stearns with will be home and ready to take the bench.

DEPARTMENT NO 2

Judge Stearns opened his own court in the afternoon. There was a large attendance of lawyers and considerable business was transacted. C. L. Wood was appointed bailiff and Wm Barnes porter of the court. Walter F. Matthews remained as the efficient clerk of this department.

The following named persons were then drawn from the revolving panel to act as grand jurors for the ensuing term: H. Hewett, Augustus Forthman, Gustaf Peterson, Andrew Pullen, N. Versteeg, A. Brown, John Foster and Lorenzo Winters.

The following named persons were excused from service as jurors this term: Frank Paine, C. O. Bailey, D. I. Mageon, I. Jacob, J. H. Rathbun and James S. Hoyal. This so weakened the panel that the court issued a special venire to the sheriff for nineteen more jurors to be returnable next Monday.

The case of Richard Knoll vs H. H. Hessling was then called for inquiry. Metzger to take testimony and report the findings to the court.

W. B. Gilbert having resigned the office of assignee of the estate of T. A. Shane, an insolvent debtor, Frank Hachmy was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The case of I. Anderson vs the City of Portland was set for trial on Thursday next.

Julien Gentry having fulfilled all the requirements and taken the oath, received his final papers as a citizen of the United States.

The case of Shydecker vs. Kutschau, the two florists who seek to have their partnership dissolved, was submitted to the court upon a motion to strike out parts of the complaint, without argument.

Buck Joe who is under $300 bonds for treason is to kill another Chinaman will have his hearing on Monday.

A settlement in the matter of the alleged fraudulent assignment of Goldsmith & Cooper to East Portland having been made the cases of Goldsmith, assignee, and C. White, Goldsmith & Co vs Miller & Co were dismissed.

The court also authorized the foreclosure of a mortgage for $600 upon lot 2 block 153 in Couch's addition given by C. Madigan to Henry Meyer.

The case of Walker vs Goldsmith was set for trial September 29.

DECISIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Judge Stearns will this morning, in departmental No 1, announce decisions in the following cases: Jacob Cline vs Wally Cline; Mary A. Ford vs Alexander Ford; B. Wistar Morris Bishop of Oregon vs. [illegible] Portland; The State of Oregon vs William Dolan; W. S. Fowell et al. vs. the Willamette Valley Railroad company and Nellie F. Lee vs. Mary and others.

ATTACHED CASES

From the various justices courts in Multnomah county the following cases which arose during the past month have been appealed to the state circuit court and the transcripts were filed yesterday: August Swigan vs. James and Catherine Park; H. Hewett vs. The Northern Pacific Railroad company; The Northern Pacific Lumbering & Manufacturing Co. vs. Holbrook & Co; George L. Hibbard & Co. vs. Walter Dawson et al; Richard Dunk vs. Philip Kerchner et al; D. F. Badger and James R. Conroy vs. R. A. Habersham.

PROBATE MATTERS

The Final Accounts of Several Estates Approved and the Administrators Discharged.

The administrators of the estate of Stephen G. Skidmore deceased, yesterday submitted their final accounts to Probate Judge Moreland, by whom they were approved and the administrator discharged.

Approval was also made of the final account of the administrator of the estate of Alma E. Story and he too was discharged.

In same action was taken in the matter of the estate of E. Jr. or brought with the exception that pending some adjustment of the widow's dower the administrators were not yet discharged.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Spelling, W. Shaver was allowed until to-morrow to file objections to the final account of the administrators.

The sale of certain real property belonging to the estate of F. White and Mary Dolan was confirmed.

Estate of A. Y. Hamilton deceased—Order that executors pay all claims.

Estate of N. J. Rosh deceased—Final accounts read and approved.

Estate of Lucien Newcomb deceased—Ward S. Bleecker appointed administrator of partnership estate.

Estate of Joseph M. Martin deceased. First Monday in November, 1885 set for hearing of final accounts.

Estate of John M. Woolfall deceased—Petition for order for hearing of final accounts.

SEE THE FANS in the window of Ayer's Book Store, 93 First st., that are to be given to the children who buy their School Books there.

FOR RENT—Nice 5 Room Cottage with bath at Sixth and Grant Streets. Apply to Thompson & Biggen, No 46 First street corner Ash.

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At Salem Sept. 21 to 26. J. T. GREGG Sec'y.

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THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

The Contest for Control—The Oregon Navigation Co. in the Point of Issue.

Special to Boston Advertiser.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30, 1885.—The annual meeting of the Northern Pacific, to be held September 15, promises to be even more exciting than the recent annual meeting of the Oregon Navigation. A variety of interests will be represented, and there are supposed to be at least half a dozen men who desire and expect to be chosen president, although only are not all open candidates as yet. The names of Brayton Ives and Henry Villard have been mentioned, but their friends say that they are not in the field. It is impossible to tell what may happen, so active and energetic are the organization and the wire-pullings, which will increase as the date draws nigh. Among the most prominent candidates are reported to be Elijah Smith Frederick Billings and Charles B. Wright of Philadelphia to the last of whom Smith is particularly opposed, as he is to Sabin. Mother Robert Harris wishes to be re-elected or not as it may result unknown. If Billings wants the place Harris who was put in the office last year by agreement and as a sort of compromise, would stand aside in his way. But Ives is reported to have declined the position then but there may be reasons now why he would accept it. He is still a very large holder of stock both preferred and common, and has a definite policy concerning the road which he may think will be best carried out unless he is at the head of the company.

The struggle for proxies is untiring. The small stockholders are unsolicited and not one on the entire list will be slighted. On the 15th of the month it is likely to be decided who is the winning horse. The question that came up at the Oregon Navigation election, about the right of two of the three trustees of the Oregon Improvement to vote the stock owned by the company, will doubtless come up again as the three trustees do not agree. Since the Oregon Transcontinental is so extensively known, I have large owner in Northern Pacific stock the decision of this is of immense importance and will, in all probability determine the election. Just how the matter was compromised is hardly seems possible that it can be compromised the same result.

The September meeting is of great moment because the joint lease of the Oregon Navigation to the Pacific roads will no doubt depend on the issue. The Union Pacific is interested in favor of it. Charles B. Wright though he has lately indicated that he was not averse to the lease is believed to be bitterly hostile to it. His large interest in the Lehigh Valley Coal company makes him anxious to push through a lease which will not be hurried if the lease should be consummated. He is known as paying it is said a very liberal rent, and believes that supported by the heavy Philadelphia interest he will be able to defeat it. He will carry his point. His effect on to the present denery will necessarily mean non approval of the lease.

Elijah Smith and his followers maintain that the president of the Oregon Navigation and Oregon & Transcontinental should for the safety and advantage of those companies be also president of the Northern Pacific. His claims to represent Boston's interests and to be confident of election albeit his antagonists declare final his chances are small. Nevertheless they acknowledge that he has wonderful energy and power of work and that he won in the Oregon & Navigation fight when they were sure he would not. He has said that he believed the Oregon & Transcontinental could earn more than 5 and 6 percent in the next five years but that the lease would making everything in account probably be beneficial.

Charles B. Wright opposes the lease on the ground that the road can not earn the proposed guarantee, and talks of nothing higher than 4 per cent, which is prohibitory of dividends.

Although the opinion of Wall street, which observes the gathering contest with great concern is to be that the Oregon Navigation case will be made personal, who have little financial interest in stake. In the latter but who have a close acquaintance with the influences at work, are quite skeptical of the ratification of the lease. Oregon Transcontinental stocks holders and directors say that the lease is not made the Pacific companies will certainly build roads that will parallel the Oregon Navigation and injure its business. Of this the large Oregon Navigation stockholders appear to feel little fear. The non declaration of quarterly dividend by the Oregon Navigation which was expected before has caused considerable surprise in certain quarters, in view of the fact of the hand some earnings of the road. The reason is understood to be that the directors are awaiting the result of the Northern Pacific meeting knowing that in the event of the consummation of the lease the dividend will be reduced to 2½, instead of 4 as hitherto and that a dividend declared would be under the uncertain circumstances be rather unbusinesslike. It is not improbable that it will, the directors have not it is said taken any action yet on this question. After the 15th probable something definite will be known.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Members of Willamette Tribe No 6 I. O. of R. M. are cordially invited to attend the funeral of the deceased wife of Brother S. P. Lee at 2 o'clock P. M. from the residence No 8 North Ninth street. By order of the Sachem.

J. ZIMMERMAN Jr. C. of R.

DIED.

In this city Sept 6 Sophia Greth aged 1 year and 1 month. Funeral will take place at 2 P. M. from the residence No 8 North Ninth street. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

NEW TO-DAY.

Second Hand School Books Half Price

AT S. H. ALLEN'S BOOK AND MUSIC store 211 First street, for Boston and New York. Also new books, when preferred at greatly reduced prices. A beautiful card given with books. Covers for text books. Look for the sign of S. H. ALLEN'S store and save money these hard times. The second hand books are perfect as if just new. 6d9

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AGENTS DESIRED—THE HISTORY of California by Hon. H. H. Bancroft, the favorite writer of the Pacific, is just in press in nearly every household on the coast. We expect to sell over 50,000 copies in an unusually short time unequaled in the annals of the book agency business. For the past ten years agent have been asking for a History of California. Bancroft will now supply it. Call or write at once for full particulars and territory. You are requested to be mutually satisfied. H. H. BANCROFT & CO. Manager Goodenow Publishing Company 120 Sutter St.

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WANTED—DRESSMAKERS AT MRS. G. F. Thus rooms 165 Third st. 8s6

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WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL FURNISHED house of 5 or 6 rooms; will certainly look after the property and pay rent promptly. Address H. HEAD, 71 Alder st. 8s5

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WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND WIFE to work on farm, will care for cows, raise poultry or do work. Address Farmer, care Oregonian. 8s3

WANTED—A SITUATION IN CITY OR COUNTRY by a young man of good habits and steady; can furnish good references. Apply at 74 Flat, cor Fourth.

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WE SUPPLY FREE OF CHARGE TEST cards enabling persons away from home to order spectacles or eyeglasses of the proper focus. HIRSCHBERG & GREINBERG Portland Or. 12sat

FOR SALE—SMALL COTTAGE HARD FINished basement and plumbing; lot 50 by 100; price improved lot at Belmont will be sold very cheap; owner has left the state. CLAYTON & OLIVER 28 Stark st. 3s1

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SALESMEN WANTED—TWO GOOD, ENERgetic salesmen wanted; good pay to the right men. Apply at 10 Morrison st. 8s6

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WANTED—A SITUATION BY A GIRL TO DO housework. Call for two days at No 18 sixth st. bet. Yamhill and Taylor.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED LADY teacher a position to take charge of a country school; refer to given and required. Address A. B. care Oregonian. 8s6w

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT IN KERN'S Addition to East Portland; 2 blocks from river, cars, etc. Inquire of J. W. Ogle on N. E. cor. of Washington and Fourth.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. Sealed proposals for the [illegible] of Pier Brick Schoolhouse in the city of Portland Or. will be received by the Directors of School District No 45 of Multnomah county Or. at the office of Lehman Bros until Wednesday September 16 1885 at 12 o'clock noon. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Lehman Bros. Architects, Pendleton Or. [illegible] August be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of the bid. The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board. J. ZEHNER, Clerk. LEHMAN BROS. Architects.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Eugene La Rocque. M. H. HARRIS, Guardian of the estate of Eugene La Rocque. May 12 1885. 5sat

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PORTLAND Sept 7 86 10 P M

Place of Observation.	Bar	Last 24 Hrs.	Ther	Wind Direction.	Wind Velocity in Miles.	State of Weather
Portland	29 96	—03	63	Calm	00	Clear
Umpqua	29 94	—02	63	S	00	Clear
Roseburg	29 96	—02	60	N	00	Clear
Red Bluff	29 80	—10	70	NW	00	Fair
Sacramento	29 86	—03	4	N	00	Fair
Mendocino	29 97	—01	60	N	00	Clear
Fort Canby	29 94	02	60	S	00	Fair
Yaquina	29 90	00	54	NW	00	Cloudy
Spokane	29 90	—05	60	S	00	Clear
Dalton	29 90	04	72	NW	00	Fair

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OVERLAND PASSENGERS

Passed Huntington to arrive over the Short Line P N Baker J H Johnson and Young August Schmidt L M Bell James Holland Rev E H Hales Mrs W B Shepley and B Chamberlain John C Kimball W W Rich and thirteen immigrants

Passed Medford to arrive over the O & C L Batman E C Robinson R F Miller W A Wilcox and wife

PASSENGERS FOR THE NORTH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 7—The steamship Queen of the Pacific sailed to-day for Victoria and Puget Sound ports with the following passengers

Victoria—Capt Wise A Curtis D H Coolidge Wm R. Osee G. Marston, W P Thomas, Mr. Drummond and daughter Miss J A Williamson Mrs T Robin G Brown and wife Mrs Turner Mrs Wm Farrar, James Bals, wife and son Lieut Emmett, O. S. Batcheler James J Flaherty D R Britain James King, Joseph Smith Mrs H W Washington C F Crocker, A Drummond I Seely, R J Wilson, R H Pease Wm Cormick.

Port Townsend—Mrs. F Fuchs, Thomas W Wooley John Berry

Seattle—Mrs J Tatlin Mrs R Hansen Mrs J C Grasse Mrs Baxter Mrs Wood, Mrs A Wood, L Harris, H. Hirschberg, Mrs. Arenson Miss Morgenstein, Miss Rosie Morgenstein, Ed Perry Mrs W Perry Miss Belle Young W S Maxwell T B Coghlin R Levy Mrs Allen Griffith and boy Mrs L J Hancock S Arenson Arthur Tinsky Al Tinsky, Thomas Lask Rev Hugh Williams Mrs. G Blois J D Heath Mrs Beckman R H Dodd

Tacoma—Mrs. L A Vincent, C G Grasse James Brodie, Mrs. C N Norton, W B Ogden and wife, Mrs Beckson and daughter, C E White, Capt. S C Thair John Siebenhaus, Mrs. Somerville Rev E. Hopkins, wife and mother N Austin.

REUNION AT Y. M. C. A. HALL

A most pleasant gathering occurred last evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association Invitations had been issued to members and lady friends of the association and a large number responded. The hall, which has recently been renovated was elaborately decorated with flowers by members of the ladies flower committee and presented a pleasing appearance After an opening chorus, well rendered, by a number of young men, the audience were then favored with a vocal selection "Lullaby," by Mrs. B Frank Walters, which was rendered in a very acceptable manner and elicited hearty applause. As response to an encore, Ronnie Sweet Bessie," was given. Prof. B Frank Walters presided at the piano. The president of this association Mr G W Staver then welcomed the members and spoke in most encouraging terms of the work being carried on by the society and desired the renewed effort of all interested, that its spirit of usefulness might be extended. Miss Emma Walters was then introduced and sang most charmingly At [illegible] and in response to an encore "Ill for That" was rendered in a manner that would not be well excelled. This young lady possesses a rich and thoroughly cultivated voice, and gladly placing her services at our very best artists.

The general impression then outlined the coming fall work. The gymnasium is to be pigeon on a better footing, a competent instructor having been engaged. The educational classes which were so popular last winter will commence in October and with the best teachers that can be secured. The Chautauqua Circle has already held its first meeting and from present indications will be more successful than ever. The members lecture course will be an especial feature this year a fine array of talent having been engaged. The first in this series will be by the celebrated California lady lawyer, Clara Foltz early in October, the second an illustrated lecture by Russell Fairbank.

During the evening Mr Master Walters sang, Mistress Irene His voice is finely cultivated and of much sweetness To an encore he gave The Little Tin Soldier by Hans Anderson, in his usual style Mr Will Williams in the child action made a telling speech introducing the topic most needed in the association and asking the hearty support Fall It is designed to raise $6000 this year and it must be done

REOPENING OF SCHOOLS.

A full line of school books will be found at Geo B Hill's city book store 171 First street. Geo B buys his books as cheap as the next man, and will sell to be undersold. Rulers covers blotters etc free of charge

GEESE AND DUCKS

Jennings, the fish and poultry man corner of Fish and Washington streets has an extra supply of geese ducks etc for the rush holiday

Public Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned railway companies decline to recognize any outside parties especially the main Powers and Gilmans who advertise third-class or emigrant excursions to points in the east, and the public is hereby assured that the fullest accommodations will be given to passengers securing their tickets—whether in parties or singly—and that no parties will be given any greater accommodations than are accorded individuals.

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SURGICAL APPOINTMENT

Two or more surgeons from the State Surgical Dispensary 334 Kearney street, San Francisco, Cal will be at the St. Charles Hotel, Portland, from Wednesday September 16th to the 21st, fully prepared to examine and commence the treatment of all cases in any way crippled or deformed, and all cases of suffering from any disease of the eye, ear, throat or lungs, such as all chronic diseases As this institution has unequaled facilities and experience in the treatment of the diseases and deformities to which it gives special attention. It would be well for all who are interested to avail themselves of this rare opportunity

Thirty five dollars will buy a handsome ash bedroom set with square bevel glass, combination washstand, at G SHINDLER & Co., 186 First.

FREE—A pocket mirror and pin cushion will be presented with five Tansill's Punch five cent cigars at Flannery & Overlee's drug store south west corner First and Main streets this week

SEE the fans in the window of Ayer's bookstore, 93 First street, that are to be given to the children who purchase their school books there

Dr F B Eaton Oculist and Aurist
S W corner First and Morrison sts

Eastern Oysters
First of the season at KELLER'S

Eight dollars will buy an original *The second Treasure* at G SHINDLER & CO'S agents

Ash chamber suite from $20 upwards at I P Powers 189 191 First street between Yamhill and Taylor.

Garrison's Sewing Machine Store,
No. 107 Third street, Portland Or

The cheapest place in the city to buy SCHOOL BOOKS and Stationery at Ayer's Washington st.

Twenty-five dollars will buy a neat ash bedroom set complete, at G SHINDLER & CO'S.

CITY NOTICES.

Prentice's Music Store.

Go to Keith's for oysters.

Waukeegan Boat House, south side Stark st.

Eastern and Shoalwater Bay Oysters served in every style at Quaker Dairy

For constipation and pain in the bowels use Dr. De Henry's Dandelion Tonic.

Flowers Scented Soap Remedy for Acne a free use. John A Child & Co Agents

Ladies, if you want a harmless cosmetic for beautifying the complexion use Child's Snow Flake.

REMOVAL.—Ferguson & Davis' hair cutting headquarters now at No 90 First st. Every man an artist.

John A Child & Co., druggists, corner Morrison and Second streets, give special attention to physicians' prescriptions and family recipes.

MASON CHILD and Gray & Parsons Orchestra can be engaged for balls and parties; special terms; 25 Yamhill st. Parsons, at Keller & Co's Morrison st

BUSINESS ITEMS.

THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE,
Washington st, leads all. Oysters in every style.

Smoke the Lapporea the finest five cent cigar in the market. John A Child & Co Agents

For Bronchial and Asthmatic Complaints and Coughs and Colds, Brown's Bronchial Troches have the highest medicinal curative properties

"Hunt's Remedy is the most effective medicine I ever used in my practice for dropsy and kidney diseases. It has almost raised the dead."
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After fighting successfully against disease A best in itself, is Hunt's Remedy

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

ROADS TO THE NEW MINES.—A well known resident of North Powder writes to THE OREGONIAN under date of the 6th as follows "Baker Union, with her population of 600, and Baker City claiming 2200, are pleading with us to ask Portland to assist them in building a road to the Pine creek mines, this small place with about 300 residents, has nobly subscribed liberally but has almost finished her connection to this rich district. Our road will be open for travel early in the coming week It guides us near to the mines by three miles than Baker City gives better grades and is better all the year around for communication Our road will be about the same length as the proposed road from Union and can be used earlier and later in the stormy season We want assistance in bridging the Powder river which is fordable now, but is not in the winter and spring The Lord helps those who help themselves. We are too weak to do it all, and we ask the O R & N Co and board of trade to assist us in getting the trade of the Burnt river mines for their and our benefit The O R & N Co own one half of this townsite, also some 16,500 acres of land contiguous to this place. The trade of the new mines would undoubtedly enhance the value of these holdings. It looks as if they ought to take an active interest in this matter. Travel and freight coming from the west grows at hour in starting time, besides three mills starting leaving the train here, instead of Baker City For the information of all concerned it is stated that North Powder, Union and Baker City—each one separately—have asked assistance from the board of trade in the matter of roads to the new mining camp The feeling among merchants is that if the duty of this city to help put one good road through from some point on the O R & N line because if the mines should develop as the present indications promise, Portland will secure the trade. In addition to this the railroad company will also assist. A regular meeting of the board of trade will be held next Monday, when an expert will be selected to visit the several points and recommend which route is the best as soon as he makes his report funds will be forthcoming.

AFTER A RUNAWAY BOY.—Mrs J C McLaren, of Tacoma is in the city en route to Montana to search for her wandering boy, Frank McLaren, who has been mentioned in these columns several times as a boy who had a mania for running away from home. He left his home in Tacoma in June last came to this city, and under the name of Albert Lee started up the Northern Pacific His mother sent out circulars and offered a reward for the discovery of the wayfarer's whereabouts, but has never heard from him except through items in THE OREGONIAN by which she traced him to Heron, Montana, since which nothing has been heard of him. Mrs McLaren states that Frank has never been at home for more than eight months at a time since he was 7 years old When he was 7 years old he run off and changed his name, and has kept this up ever since, generally, however, going but short distances where he could be easily traced His trip last fall was extended to southern Idaho where he spent his 13th birthday as a cowboy His picture shows him to be a very bright, intelligent looking boy His mother says he is shrewd and quick witted and the only thing wrong with him is his mania for running away from home. She hopes to find him in Montana, and will place him under the care of a celebrated New York physician, in hope that a cure can be effected She would be pleased to pay the reward offered to any one who will furnish information as to his whereabouts. All communications should be addressed to Tacoma, whence they will be forwarded to her. When last heard of the boy gave his name as Albert Lee. He is 4 feet 7 or 8 inches in hight has a full, round face, brown eyes and hair, and will be 13 in October

NO CONSENT AT ASTORIA.—Judge Nesmith of this district, went down to Astoria to hold court for Judge Taylor who by an act of the legislature was required to open court in Clatsop county yesterday At the last moment however Judge Smith decided not to hold court but let everything go over to the January term It is the general impression in the town however that rather than run the risk of invalidating judgments etc. were court held It was the opinion of Judge Smith that the act providing for the term of court in Clatsop county invalids of the act providing for a September term of court in Clatsop county, the former being the regular term. Rather than take the risk of the legislature the *Astorian* says The January term of court in this county will be a sweetener for the taxpayers Whatever expense was incurred this term in settling, ready to lose the 60's thing being that the next term will have all that could be done in September piled on what will naturally come up in the next four months Let Clatsop county be rich and the rich will help the legislative jokes to pay its $5,000 or $4000 what of it Boys will be boys!

PROSPECTS FOR RAIN.—There are some indications of the long wished for rain There is a coolness in the atmosphere morning and evening and yesterday the bar on the river dropped a little last evening the changing notes of wild geese passing over the city was heard and it is quite certain that we shall have rain before long. Over here there is only a little cloud no bigger than a man's hand rising above the horizon, but so dense is the smoke that no one could see a cloud if it was as big as Mt Hood and as black as the ace of spades The tourists who have visited our star during the past five or six weeks have been grievously disappointed in not being able to see any of our grand scenery Just what kind of an effect the stranger must form of our state by traveling through it at present is difficult to imagine. Even in traveling on the rivers a person is unable to see the scenery along the shores and while on the lower Columbia one can imagine that his back is out in the ocean so boundless and wide But after we have had a good rain how lovely all nature will be how clear the atmosphere will be and how jolly it will seem to be able to see our beautiful snow peaks and mountains again

AN EXCELLENT NUMBER.—The September number of the *Northwest Illustrated Monthly Magazine* has just reached us It is principally devoted to the illustrating of Washington territory accompanied by truthful descriptive articles of several of her prosperous cities Spokane Falls Tacoma Walla Walla Dayton North Yakima, Medical Lake the lumbering interests of Puget sound etc are pictorially presented creditable alike to the enterprise of the publisher and the energetic spirit which characterizes the people of Washington territory Among the many illustrations are noticeable the portraits of A M Cannon and J J Brown of Spokane Falls and Geo J W Savage and Mr C. Atkinson of Tacoma, than whom no other four men have done more for the upbuilding of the territory The magazine is doing a good work in showing the resources and developments of the Pacific north west and we are glad to see it prosper. A number of articles are now at work on Portland illustrations

LIE CONES.—An amateur botanist has sent to this office some cones of the red fir or spruce—for it is known by both names—which he states correspond exactly with the description given of the Douglas spruce The three-toothed bracts that project from these cones he says are a distinguishing characteristic. Great lack of knowledge exists in regard to our trees and few appear to know any difference between spruce fir or pine There is but a slight difference between some of the species Then both belong to the pine tree, a branch of the conifers or cone bearing trees which also took in the pine juniper cypress hack matack etc The hacking hack or tamarac is of an evergreen tree like the spruce fir and pine but because it bears cones it comes in on the family It may be considered settled that the red fir is the Abies Douglasii until proof is had to the contrary

UNKNOWN BOY FOUND.—A few days ago the body of a man was found floating in the Willamette opposite Oregon City An inquest was held but there being no papers on the clothing, nor any article of personal property identification was impossible Following is a description of the body six feet tall with red hair and whiskers lighter than the hair which are thin and fuzzy and cover his face He had on very good clothes good shoes belt of calf cloth tied in a knot around the waist no suspenders short sack coat with pockets of Cornell style without collar plain undershirt, without collar or neckties drawers [illegible] The body has been in the water about two weeks and is badly decomposed [illegible] The remains were taken charge of by the undertaker [illegible] and buried

CAPTAIN CORBELLIS INVESTIGATION Judiciary committee of the city council, to whom was referred the charges against Police Captain Cornelius for investigation allowed Chief of Police Parish until last evening to file with the city auditor the amended charges or rather specifications which the accused demanded At the auditor's office closed last evening these specifications had not been filed However, they may be by 8:30 this morning and as the judiciary committee is sitting simply as a court of inquiry and not as a court of law they will probably be received In which case, unless under ter postponement granted, the evidence which may sustain or refute the charges made will be presented before the committee Monday evening at 8 o'clock

DID NOT ARRIVE.—Mr. Justice Field, of the United States supreme court, who was expected by the Oregon last night, did not arrive, at any rate, he had not registered at either of the prominent hotels A personal acquaintance of Judge Field, who came up on the steamer, was found at the Esmond and stated that he did not come aboard the ship and that two gentlemen who were waiting recognized him at the gang-plank in San Francisco, stayed until the vessel swung out, but were disappointed. From this it is assumed that Judge Field missed the steamer, or concluded at the last moment not to come to Portland So the lawyers in this city who were lurrying with cases to present to his honor to day may take a breathing spell

AN INTERVENTION FILED.—A libel of intervention was filed yesterday in the United States court in the case of Wm J Miller vs the barges General Hancock Blue Rock and Commodore Frank Crawford, Alfred Cass and Thomas Ferguson, who intervene for their interest, allege that it is not true that John Holland is the owner of the barge General Hancock, but that he owns only a little over half thereof and the remainder is owned by them selves Cass and Holland has managed the barges, and that there is due to them some $600 on their shares of the earnings of said barges, that Holland has no right to mortgage or pledge said barges and they therefore pray the court to decree that the claims of the interveners shall be first paid from the sale of said barges.

RECOVERED GOOD HEALTH.—County Clerk Saunders has returned from the seaside, and put in an appearance at the office yesterday. His summer vacation has not been one of pleasure, but of ills During his absence from home he was taken sick, and for ten days lay in a bed suffering from typhoid fever, from which he has happily recovered Fortunately [illegible] at the commencement of his illness [illegible] strong tendencies [illegible] now [illegible] strength every [illegible] Hercules [illegible] well burdened by the press of work.

RECEPTION TO REV. E. W. CASWELL.—At the recent session of the Oregon conference in Hop Walden returned Rev Mr Caswell as pastor of Grace M E church in this city, and he has already entered upon the second year of the pastorate of this young and vigorous society. Since Mr Caswell's residence in Portland he has not only won his way to the hearts of his own church people but he is esteemed and cordially liked by a multitude beside. A public reception is to be tendered to him and his wife next Wednesday evening at the chapel, to which all his friends and the friends of Grace church are invited. It will also be a social reunion of friends after their vacations The ladies will serve refreshments.

DUCK SHOOTING.—The first hunting party of the season went down to Sauvie's island on Sunday Twenty three sportsmen were in the party and enjoyed tolerably fair sport, averaging about ten ducks to a gun. There were mallards, wood ducks widgeon and teal One of the boys got a black canvasback E. W Moore slew a number of snipe The ponds, of course contain very little water, but at the lower end of the island, where the tide filled the sloughs, the shooting was best The day's sport was rather irregular, on account of the rain and the ducks flew rather high It is hardly probable that the duck shooting will be engaged in to any extent for some time, till the frost comes

DINNER TO THE NEW GERMAN CONSUL.—Next Thursday evening the friends of Mr C Lebar the newly-appointed German consul will tender him a banquet at the Esmond It is intended both as a personal tribute to Mr Cesar and public recognition of the fact that the city of Portland had deemed the city of Portland of sufficient importance to establish a consulate here Among those invited are Governor Moody Secretary of State Farrar State Treasurer Hirsch and Major Gates Subscription papers [illegible] who have been asked to attend are A G Mussdorffer's and Fleckenstein & Myers

TO BRING BACK SETTLERS.—Of the thirty seven through passengers who left here on the Northern Pacific yesterday eleven were residents of Oregon and Washington destined for different sections of the Willamette valley each for the special purpose of bringing back a party of old acquaintances and friends who are about ready to start In every case the future homes have already been selected The northwest coast is certainly receiving a large immigration during the next sixty days, not the habitual roamers, but industrious people who intend to stay.

DISAPPEARED.—A German, who lived near the Jewish cemetery about five miles south of this city, and who used to dig the graves there, has disappeared He seems to have been a dissipated fellow who quarreled with his family A few days since he had a fearful row and attacked his daughter with a pitchfork inflicting three slight wounds with the tines His wife swore out a warrant for the arrest and he has not been seen around the dead house

CYCLING BASE BALL GAMES.—The base ball season in Portland will close with a series of games between three, between the Stars and the Portlands of full clubs (Lonsdales and Tim Hughes will be the battery for the Portlands and Tinney and Hill for the Stars. The first game of the series takes place next Sunday at Twelve Oaks

TO SUBSCRIBERS.—Those who have had the paper sent them at the seaside or other points during the summer, and require the same no longer, will please report the fact to this office at once.

FOREST GROVE ITEMS.

FOREST GROVE, Sept 7—Ten young ladies have their homes at the Ladies hall

The whooping cough has made its appearance among the little folks

Prof Perrin is laid up for repairs that is he is on the sick list. He will probably be on duty again to morrow

Verts' hall will be used as a school building until the completion of the new building. School will reopen in about a month

Miles Adams the newly elected precepteess, is at her post of duty and will without doubt prove most successful in her department

The outlook for Pacific university for the coming year is a most hopeful one Fully eighty students attended chapel this morning

Bill Johnson a boy went out to milk the other morning and first up fled the tip of his boot as not figuratively by the animal's tail Remember that he wanted no kicking while he was milking The cow replied with a kick that broke the boy's leg He will now have plenty of leisure to present his folly Dr Bowlby was called, who skillfully set the broken limb

"Deck" Smith, son of Mr and Mrs Elias Smith, after an absence of eight years is back again to "home and mother." For several years he has been a resident of Baker City, where as I am informed he worked the beef of chief of police Since his return he has been egging on chicken and tame duck which he thinks a much easier job than saga-brush and jack rabbits He returns to his post of duty at Baker City in a few days

THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

Bids were opened on Saturday evening for the building of the new school house, the following bids having been received Bailey & Wilcox $30 [illegible] W H Sewell, $3890 [illegible] J Hallock $4 [illegible] Zeller, Stokes & Co $4120, T J Sunshine $3 [illegible] Smith Lee & Co $3850 Messrs Bradley & Whitehouse's bid is the lowest but the contract was duly awarded to them The building, when completed will cost something like $ 000 The main portion of it is to be built this season Work will begin soon ostensibly, as the contract calls for its completion by December 15th. The citizens of Forest Grove are very justly elated over the prospects of having a new building in place of the old rickety wreck that has withstood the storms of a quarter of a century or more The new building will occupy the site where the old one now stands.

THE INLAND EMPIRE WHEAT CROP.

Yesterday superintendent Rowe of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company received from Dr Joseph Jorgensen of Walla Walla the following figures on the wheat crop in the Inland Empire, tributary to the company's lines. Dr. Jorgensen has taken pains to secure accurate information of the acreage of spring and winter wheat, and the estimates may safely be taken as approximately correct

	Acres
Walla Walla county, from assessor's returns (official)	10 000
Columbia county from assessor's returns (official)	100 000
Garfield county from assessor's returns (official)	17,000
Columbia county from assessor's returns (official)	70 000
Whitman, estimated by assessor, auditor and others	80 000
Nez Perce county Idaho estimated by assessor	1 000
Wasco county Oregon estimated by assessor	1 000
Total	555 000

The result of threshing thus far justifies the assertion that twenty six bushels is very conservative in reckoning the average yield per acre Taking this as a basis for calculation the yield is 14,000,000 bushels or 4,000 tons. Flouse figures are for wheat only In Walla Walla county alone there were 60,000 acres in fall rye and 2000 acres in oats

THE OREGON SHORT LINE.

We notice a marked improvement in the daily overland passenger list of the Oregon Short Line which shows that his popular route is rapidly growing in public favor and we predict that it will ultimately be the main thoroughfare to and from that section of this country which properly deserves being the shortest and most direct route between this coast and the east by from eleven to 800 miles The Union Pacific company while owning and operating the Oregon Short Line, has finely rebuilt and equipped its Short Line rolling stock which will compare favorably with that of any railway in the country Several through sleepers have been added to the list of cars running over this line and comfortable passengers will find that they have the choice of two routes to the east The Oregon Short Line has the advantage of being controlled by the Oregon Short Line enables it to put passengers through to the East from twelve to forty eight hours quicker than they can go via any other route, recently the passenger rates were changed and are now from $5 00 to $12 35 cheaper to Council Bluffs, Omaha Kansas City, Leaven worth and other points via the Short Line than they are via any other route Parties desiring to visit the East or intending a trip in that direction will consult their best interests by heeding the above

DIAMOND REFLECTORS

Mr Joseph Buchtel who has recently purchased the right to sell the Diamond reflectors in Multnomah county has appointed A J Marshall and W L Brunger his agents to receive orders for said reflectors It is claimed for the Diamond reflectors

First—That there is a great saving in gas

Second—That the light is perfectly white, thereby being better for the eyes and particularly adapted for stores where it is necessary to distinguish colors

Third—That the reflectors can be used without glass but if desirable, thereby saving expense of same,

Fourth—That the reflectors is not an ornament to any house office, store hall or theater

Fifth—That there is a perfect combustion of gas thereby giving a more perfect light and preventing smoking of walls and ceilings

Sixth—That the reflectors are cheap durable and ornamental and are easily applied, being made to simply replace ordinary burners

Seventh—That the Diamond reflector gives the best purest and cheapest gaslight known.

Marks Ryhke, of the Bon Ton tailoring establishment, has returned and is now ready to make up the choicest cloths in the nobbiest suits. He has personally selected all goods and therefore can guarantee every yard thereof. He is offering a 25 per cent reduction in his prices, to complete with San Francisco. Stylish pants to order from $7, business suits, $22, dress suits, $35, overcoats, $25, at 72 First street, between Oak and Pine BON TON.

J W Varney will open a public dancing class at his assembly rooms, corner of Second and Yamhill streets, Saturday, September 12, 1885, for juveniles and ladies, Commence at 2 P. M.

Mark all the belles that grace the ball,
Blonde or brunette, full formed or slight,
And she, you'll find transcends them all
Whose teeth are the most pure and white—
Whose fairness never knows the want,
Of the victorious SOZODONT.

BRIEF MENTION.

The Oregon arrived at 10.30 last night.

A party of twelve men from Albany, Oregon, left yesterday for Gladstmal, over the Northern.

"The Criterion" is now under the management of McDonnell and D M Allen, O E Burke having retired from the firm.

The Gen Miles is again running on the old schedule time from Astoria to Ilwaco the summer travel having got about ceased.

A poetess sends us some verses beginning "All I want is a single heart." The lady is evidently trying to fill a fob-tail flush.

The person who carried off a set of billiard balls from the Burnswick hall can have the table and cues if he will call and leave his name.

Workmen are employed in renovating the fish and poultry market at the corner of Third and Morrison streets, and it will be opened in a few days.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will be held in the basement of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at 2 o'clock

Dauntless lodge No 10, K of P, last night elected J L Fred H Martin and P C Wm Doughty grand lodge representatives and P C Joseph T. Hayne alternate representative

F W. Moore the well known artist and sportsman has been elected second lieutenant of Company E second battalion Oregon state militia in place of Lieut. Johnson, resigned

The gusher well on W S Ladd's farm is down 1 50 feet and progressing slowly The drill is now in very hard rock or half formed rock of slate and it does not look as if there was still all the way down

The dwelling of Mrs Clark on Fairest between Twentieth and Twenty-first was damaged by fire to the amount of $ yesterday Three companies were turned out by telephone extinguished the flame Incendiarism is suspected

T O Barker of Salem W T Williamson of Weston, J F Backensto of Albany, and John M Swan of Olympia delegates to the Sovereign Grand Lodge I O O F., which convenes in Ball Room on the 21st inst, leave for that place tonight or Tuesday

The walks around the custom house are being torn up and removed and will be replaced with artificial stone A sidewalk of the same material will also be laid around the block on which the building stands This improvement will supply a long felt want

The San Israel society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a social reunion on Wednesday evening Rev. Dr Lindsley will be present and an opportunity will be afforded of meeting with him All friends of the congregation will be heartily welcomed

Eastern cattle buyers are making great inroads in the herds of eastern Oregon A drove of 500 head was taken out of the Prineville country a few days since to Palouse junction. Monitors cattle men are also buying up more beef cattle through the inland empire

Deputy United States Marshal Charles Frush returned yesterday from the Grand Round reservation He reports that some 1500 people are still camped along the beach between Sand lake and Little Nestucca, and that the thirty farmers with their families on their way to the coast.

PERSONAL.

Mr Albert Bartsch, of this city called at the branch office of THE OREGONIAN in New York city on the 1st inst

Dr Jessup and family have returned from a visit to friends at he sound and the doctor may also be found at his office at his usual hours

Mr Thomas Lowry, a millionaire of Minneapolis and ex-mayor of that city, who with his family have been visiting Oregon and Washington, left for home by special car yesterday.

Mr G A Alsky and wife returned yesterday from Europe Their son Charles is now at Munich and his progress in the studies in which he is devoted, is regarded as most satisfactory

Mr John M Swan secretary of the Washington Territory Pioneers' association leaves for the east to-day to bring the next annual reunion to Portland a large party of friends who intend to settle permanently in the territory

The various conveniences offered to travelers as well as all residents of the city by the O C & E. R. Co. should meet with hearty appreciation. They check baggage at residences for any destination and have first-class carriages in readiness at all hours Ladies making calls are furnished with footmen and most experienced drivers

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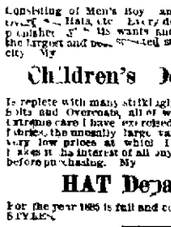

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HAT Department

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COUNTRY ORDERS solicited and promptly executed. Samples sent free of charge to any part of the State and Washington Territory

I invite the public in general to call and inspect my new stock of goods,

H. B. STEINBACH
Clothier and

COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, Sept 7

Weather cloudy and cooler but without positive rain promises

Overland receipts include 3 cars stoves and castings 46 bf 45 bbls beer 1 car bbls candy 127 pkgs tobacco 2 cs cigars 1 cs cigarettes 20 cs ax grease

Minneapolis Miller Sept 4 Dullness still reigns in the flour market and prices have been steadied a little all around though the business doing is hardly large enough to call it a market English advices indicate a growing scarcity of the Minneapolis article and this is further proven by an increased inquiry from abroad though the light production and low prices do not permit of much business, particularly as there is a strong demand for concessions. It is believed however that the trade is rapidly approaching a condition where more business will be done though the profits must be hard to find The opening of the canal will not force millers to run at a loss or without a margin, but present stocks cannot last always and when they are exhausted they must be replaced The opinion seems to generally prevail that the improvements on the canal will not be finished so that the mills can start up before the 1st inst At that time nearly all the mills will probably be started up and run well to only half capacity for a while as there will be none that will not have some orders ahead The chances for any continued heavy production however seem a little doubtful with matters as they stand at present. Millers unite in declaring the latter demoralization which has so long characterized the flour trade as unparalleled in their milling experience

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 48 hours 9256 ctls wheat, 576 bbls flour, 3224 ctls oats 668 ctls barley 366 ctls millstuff, 10 sks potatoes, 1403 lbs wool, 252 lbs hides 2 cs eggs 653 lbs fruit — pkgs butter 1197 melons. Also 42 680 ctls wheat 316 bbls flour, 476 ctls oats, 1905 ctls barley 6200 lbs wool, 600 lbs hides from the eastern section.

EXPORTS—Per steamer State of California 317 ctls wheat 3965 ctls oats 91 ctls barley 6335 lbs wool, 113 lbs mohair 10 cs eggs 3 cs woolens 9 pkgs sk leather 14 cs king ranges 5 cs la rope 81 kgs butter 50 lbs bones 11 800 lbs scrap iron 1 bls deer skins 1 bls sheep skins 1 bls calf-skins 1 dry 14 green hides 853 — treasure

SALMON SHIPMENTS—Per steamer Columbia Cutting 500 Washington 109 Abrahams 1 Lennox 600 Occident 1500, McGowan 300 total, 41 6 cases

FREIGHTS—No business reported and there is no inquiry for grain business The Josie Troop, wood constitutes our spot disposable list at this time At San Francisco several lumber freights have been closed and the previously reported charter of the Carl Frederick is confirmed

WHEAT—Heavy rains in England steadies the market there to-day Chicago and New York are irregular, while San Francisco is doing more in futures. Our own market is weak nearly all shippers bidding lower A round lot of valley brought out a bid of $1 13½ from a shipper Millers are still credited offering $1 20 for their grades, but have very light needs New tasks is furnished regarding prospective shipments of valley to San Francisco a through rate of $4 50 per ton or 2½c per cental being expected by rail and steamer If this business assumes shape our outward movement will need more tonnage Quotations for Walla Walla rule irregular and the market is difficult to quote As far as present information goes $1 10@1 12½ are reputed bids. Whether more could now be obtained is a disputed question Certainly our shippers are not credited with being willing to pay more. There is quite an accumulation here for San Francisco shipment.

OATS—Shipments by steamer 4 tons and more than that quantity is on wharf or cars awaiting freight room. The market is unsettled and but few buyers care to venture. Last sale of choice reported was at 33½c but 32c is best bid today A large quantity of Oregon is being delivered on San Francisco call board contracts

BARLEY—No spot business reported but the consignment movement is fair

FRUIT—Receipts of local free and choice pears or apples sell freely the latter bringing 50 to 60c A very good request continues for shipment Other fruits in quiet business

BUTTER—Receipts include a lot of Tillamook for which 22½@25c is wanted Shipments noted comprise old stock Prices rule firm for desirable grades.

EGGS—Receipts fair but there is a better outside request and some sold to-day at 22½@25c

CHICKENS—Liberal supplies still at hard and values rule weak as last noted

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Sept —Government dull and strong Development to the past week including a heavy break in freight rates the bad showing on several companies reportings for the past month the decapitalized conditions of the coal trade and the threatened fight between the Western Union and the Baltimore and Ohio all proved too much for bull operators in the stock market to-day Final operations were accompanied by considerable bearishness and an effort to rally the market but the market closed weak The heaviest declines were made by coal stocks

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK Sept —Money easy at 3@4 Prime paper 4@5. Exchange bills 486 demand $4 85

BONDS

6s	104	104
4½s	112½	Ex 6s 128

STOCKS

American Express	97	Northwestern	95½
Can Pacific	45½	N Y Central	97¾
Canada Southern	54¾	Or Navigation	79
Central Pacific	35½	Transcontinental	18½
Burlington	127¾	Improvement	25
Lackawanna	88	Pacific Mail	48
D & H	107	Panama	98
Erie	16¾	Rock Island	110¾
Kansas & Texas	22¾	St Paul	76½
Lake Shore	92	Ohio Pacific	16¾
Louisville Nashville	44	Union Pacific	47⅞
Michigan Central	81½	United States	54
Northern Pacific	19¾	Fargo	115
N P Preferred	45¾	Western Union	68¾

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCK REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO Sept

Hale & Norcross	87½	Peer	1 70
Sierra Nevada	1 50	Savage	2 70
Potosi	75	Challar	1 75
Alta	30	Navajo	75
Best & Belcher	2 90	Gould & Curry	1 25
Mexican	90	Ophir	2 25
Union	80	Con Cala & Va	1 75
Bodie	1 70	Leerless	1 75

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept —Weather thick and wind southwest

Chartered—For wheat to Liverpool (per ship Carl Friedrich wood 2208 tons 25 6d lumber from Puget sound to Valparaiso, bk Arcturus at 45s, lumber to Melbourne per bk Moresilafear at 60s coal, Departure bay to San Francisco ship Charles E Moody 1001 tons.

Tonnage statement—In port engaged 11 000 disengaged 106,000, to arrive 358,500

Freights—Grain freights very quiet.

Receipts—Wheat, 56 000 ctls flour 3000 sks oats, 13,500 ctls potatoes, 4000 sks barley 4600 ctls.

Wheat—Spot inactive both buyers and sellers holding off quotations nominal at $1 40@1 42½ for No 1 shipping Milling quiet and barely active. No 1 white buyer 1885 sold lower at $1 38½@1 42½ and buyer the season higher at $1 39½@1 40½ There was a fair supply of castern Oregon wheat on the market this afternoon but trade was slow. Futures ruled weak during afternoon call and closed lower buyer 1885 $1 40½ buyer season $1 39¾

Barley—Spot market quiet but steady at the decline No 1 feed $1 05@1 07½ Futures active and excited No 1 feed buyer 1885, sold at $1 07½ down to $1 03¾ at noon closed $1 04½ buyer, the season $1 38

Oats—Heavy receipts have affected the market and prices favor buyers Prices as choice $1 15@1 Wool Hides

Provisions Steadier

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept —Cattle—Receipts 7000 strong er Shipping st 4 60@5 00 fair to good shippers 3 70@4 50 stockers 2 10@3 50 feeders 2 70@3 40 cows bulls and mixed 1 25@3 40 western range steers 3 00@4 40 western fed Texans $3 00@4 10 Texas cows 1 75@2 75 Sales 300 Utah steers 1295 lbs $4 30 63 Wyoming 1126 lbs $4 20 80 Wyoming, 1063 lbs $3 90 24 Nebraska Texans, 1060 lbs $4 30 360 Dakota 1138 lbs

Hogs—Receipts 11 000 opened strong and closed weaker rough and mixed $3 90@4 20 packing and shipping 4 00@4 30 light $4 00@4 20

Sheep—Receipts 1 000 Sales 1400 natives 85 to 100 lbs and over $2 60@3 75 lambs $3 25@4 40

The Drovers Journal special from Liverpool quotes best American cattle steady at 14c per lb dressed

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

CHICAGO Sept —Wheat former losing 1 cent over Saturday September 78½ October 80 November Corn weaker closing 36¾ at over Saturday September 34½ October 40c November Oats quiet and dull 24¾ September 24c September 27c October Rye dull at 56c Barley dull at 68@70c

Pork firm at 14 10 after $8 93½ September Lard quiet and firm at 7 15 after $6 25 October Boxed meats steady 7 10@7 30 at 8 10 short clear sides, $6 10@6 20 shoulders 5 00@5 05

Whisky $1 10

LONDON WOOL SALES

LONDON Sept At the wool sales to-day 11,000 bales chiefly Sydney and New Zealand were disposed of The market was slow and irregular At Saturday's sales Sydney secured sold 7 d to 8 d Port Phillip's fleece 1 1/2d to 9d greasy 7 6d to 9d lambs' fleece 1s 8d to 2s Tasmanian fleece 9 d @1s 8½d The week's sales included 500 bales for America.

MINING SHARES

NEW YORK Sept 7—The Mail and Express says Mining shares showed no features, with a few sales on Caledonia Black Hills 1 80, Hale & Norcross 7, Leadville 35 Horn Silver 2 20, and California & Virginia 1 90.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 7—Heavy rain prevails in England. Wheat is quiet and steady, supply larger demand poor, and western spring, 6s 8d@6s 10d. Corn is firm and in fair demand.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Wheat opened, 90½c October 92⅝c November, 91½c December 96⅝c January At noon 90⅝c October 92⅝c November, 91½c December 96⅝c January

MARK LANE REVIEW

LONDON, Sept 7—The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade says Cold rains in some sections, and local storms in others have delayed harvesting Sales of English wheat during the past week were 39 700 quarters, at 22s 4d against 21,571 quarters at 34s 3d during the corresponding week last year The price of foreign wheat is unchanged There has been a decline of 6d per quarter in the price of cargoes off coast There were eighteen arrivals five cargoes were sold six were withdrawn and seventy three remained including one Californian. Twenty cargoes are due At to-day's market it was difficult to sell wheat, flour was about 6d cheaper Corn and oats were dull and barley quiet

THE OATS AND EXPORTS

LONDON Sept. 7 Returns issued by the board of trade show that imports during the month of August were increased 187 000, as compared with August of last year and that exports decreased 4 151 000 as compared with the corresponding month in 1884

PETROLEUM

NEW YORK Sept —Petroleum was steady United, 101¾, crude 7½@7¾ refined 8

BREADSTUFF GRAIN REPORTS

LONDON Sept. 7—Floating cargoes steady Cargoes on passage and for shipment steady Mark Lane quiet but steady English and French country markets, steady Farmers deliveries past week 170 000 qrs 40,000 qrs Weather in England heavy rain

LIVERPOOL, Sept 7—Spot wheat not much demand

PARIS MARKET

PARIS Sept —Spot wheat and flour steady

MONEY MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 7—Sterling exchange on London banks 60 days, $4 82½@84 82½ documentary, $4 84½@84 85½ Transfers 82½

Bank of England rate of interest 2½

NEW YORK, Sept 7—Sterling exchange prime banks, long, $4 85½, short $4 86½

Good commercial, from 1 to ⅛c lower documentary 2 to 3½c lower

LONDON, Sept 3.—Silver bullion, English standard 925 fine per fine ounce, 47d

Consols 10½ money, 8 P M —Consols, 99 to 16

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

SHIPPING NOTES

Bk Iron Bark Cross Hill 1010 tons comes to this port from Sydney

The Walla Walla sails to night with grain for San Francisco

The John T Berry has salmon engagements and may load fully at Astoria.

PORT HADLEY July 10—A shepherd on Beaver Island reports having seen about April 20th or 30 what he took to be a vessel dismasted drifting in toward the land, and that it disappeared near Staats Bluff A few days afterward wreckage began to wash up, including the boys marked "Sarra Sarra," and a box containing books bearing the names of James Purie and Tilly McClure, Cambridge.

VESSELS IN PORT AND RIVER.

Bk Colonna 853 in China trade; L T Hawkins Br sh Portia 1424 loading wheat Gibson Quackenbush & Co

Fr sh British Army 1 89 loading wheat O Cesar & Co

Br bk Isabella, 964 loading wheat Gibson Quackenbush & Co

Sch Thos T Berry, 3420, to load salmon and grain Meyer Wilson & Co

Br bk Josie Troop 1698 disengaged. Master

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept —Sailed—Bk Shi Tahor ya Bamburg bk Arcturus Port Townsend str Queen of the Pacific Victoria.

PORT DISCOVERY, Sept. Arrived—Bk Richard Third San Francisco

CAPE HANCOCK, Sept 7—12 45 A M —passed in—Str Oregon 2 20 P M —Passed out—Str State of California 4 P M.—Passed in—A ship and a bark, leaving one bark outside 4 P M —Hazy, wind west two miles Sea smooth

ASTORIA, Sept. 7—State of California arrived down at 10 30, and left out at 1 10 P M Oregon arrived in at 1 10 P M and left up at 1 50 P M

ASTORIA Sept 7—8 20 P M.—The American bk Ben Fairchild and the British ship City of Benares have arrived in

FOREIGN PORTS

LONDON Sept 5—Sailed—Br bk Kilcardine shire Portland

LIVERPOOL Sept 4—Arrived—Br bk Benton Portland

THE HOTELS

MERCHANT

P Clarnes, Ireland	H S Conway Milwaukee
R Wike S F	A M Montague, S F
E J Almon Omaha	H H Brown & wf Omaha
R Stickney Port Huron	I I Corbitt N Y
F Fish do	A H Vincent, Mich
H Geer Chanhi	J S Mc Donald & wf Calhoun
H Hamilton Isle of Man	J Sargent & wf, Toronto
J J McNorton Montreal	

GILMAN

G W Black Walla Walla	A R Kinoll S F
S Aaron S F	James Moore S F
Matt Cullen S F	C A Alsky N J
C A Alsky N J	H Schmidt Walla Walla
H Smith Louisville	Simon Steinbach, Albany
J S Moore Carthage Mi	F Bordman Oakland
A Langdon Avon	Miss Healey do
Thos Olson Arcata	E Woodruf Detroit
C Cesar Germany	J L Mitchell, do

SEMOND

C W Prout Business Pl	J Leighton & wf M T
Chas Masters Mt Holens	H A Bonelli & wf B C
Geo Mudgett, Wyo	L J Barnett & wf Newpt
Mrs G W Tuttle Eugene	L B Lowell Westport
J C Hoyt Cal	E E Simpson Boston
H P Earhart Salem	J Gordon Salem
J J Heathcote, Colfax	A C Stubble N Orleans
Col J M Laidlaw, U S A	J Sutter Portland
D Miner Mo	H B Benton Victoria
L Latham Boston	B Feyason Boston
I Simpson N Y	F Tuttle Seattle
A Lambert Seattle	

BY CHARLES

A S McPhail Victoria	J C Hanthorn Astoria
J F McKenzie do	J McGuire Marshville
J F Blackpoole, Albany	Mrs Smith & 2 ch Ok Pnt
I Blackpoole do	H A Vye Salem
J W Conniff do	Miss A McDonald, Salem
Mrs J M Garrison Dalles	Miss A Schrahn, do
Mrs Barrett do	D McCully do
Mrs Smith Albina	E G Wilson Peoria Ill
W Murray S F	Mrs Stovall, Salt Lake
J M Swan, Olympia	I C Keany do
W A Edgarton Clatskanie	W H Long, Chehalis
A B Paxton, Albany	T J Black, Halsey
F Wilson Monumental	T J Watson, Arizona
Mrs W H Wordins, Ashg	H Sporr & w do
Mrs H Harrison, Jeffrsn	J B Nelson do
W S Ward & w Roseb	F Wegs ain, Sea View
A Chew San Jose	W A Clark Vancouver
A E Bogkett Gray, O	T Davis Sodaville
T Trousdale, Calhoun	W H Wheaton, do
Mrs Dr Parker, Or City	W Holman Salem
Jas Quinn Quinn's	Jas Watson, Victoria
Wm Jacoby Gold Hill	

QUIMBY

J G Cook Tacoma	W Rotalo, Salem
A H Morrison St Paul	A B Harvey do
M B Kelley Oregon	D G Olson Chicago
A L Upsan St Paul	P Quinn Oregon
A A Stubb, New York	A R Wayne, Seattle
T Cash Duluth	A Michael Indiana
F Bailey Victoria	M Lang do
Mrs Bailey do	A Hudson McMinnville
G W Fawcett, Corvallis	P A Wood N P R R
J C Hewitt Tacoma	H Beals do
M Crane, O & C H R	J P Harris Ottawa Kas
J M Archibald, Oregon	Master Harris do
G Dunnish, Illinois	H Johnson, Illinois
W D Close, Kalama	C W Shawke, St Paul
W Carter, Corvallis	W P Chessing, S F
F Hatton, Rose Junction	W M Ross do
A Wiley, Tacoma	Miss A Atchison, do
Mrs O Holmes, Oregon	A F Loehler, do
H H Spear St Work	J H Rankin, do
W Weidner, Dalles	T T Smith do
W A Church, San Fran	J T Jones, do
Miss L Brown do	Mrs W H Brown do
J F Brady do	W H Harper do
J J Harper do	H C Lahnn do

INTERNATIONAL

Mrs M Wilson Dalles	Joseph Baldwin Kan City
L J Albert do	H Baily Yamhill
H Dougherty Gervais	I B Lyons Brownsville
G F Smothers Iowa	W S Speer do
John Walters Vancvr	Miss Loder Astoria
Miss J Walters, do	C P Yeatin Frankford
Miss S Walters, do	J Yeatri do
Miss J Walters do	G B Hughes Indiana
S Walters do	G F Cobb Nebraska
L Williams Dallas	W L Cobb Washington
Williams do	Jos Hurley do
P Peterson do	Chas Campbell Seattle
H Harper Lawrence	Mrs Campbell do
J Lehu, do	D Lamball do
H A Martin do	E Cammell do
J W Chadwick Yam	C W Hammond Main
J Lovell do	Mrs C W Hammond Mich
Mrs St Lavaille do	A W Dawson Iowa
Fred J Hiss Kansas	Mrs A W Dorsey, Iowa
Jos Alexander do	Jas Dawson do
A A Webber Wisconsin	Frank D Dawson do
Nicholas Larson do	Saml Dawson do
Mrs M Larso do	F C Coffy Case Locks
A P Larson do	Peter F Skaale W T
Henry Larson do	H Gilbert, Coast Creek
Paul Larson do	Schuyler Dodson Boston
Miss O Larson do	Mrs Wigson, do
A Gartz do	Chas Pearce N Westmin
Mrs A Garty do	L Kearney Canada
Thos Gerty do	A Odem, Victoria
J A Gerty do	Mrs A Odem d
Jno M Gerty do	J W H Lins A toria
Chas Shotwell Yamhill	Mrs T W Higgins do
Fred Schultz Boreburg	Arthur Higgins do
Mrs Schultz, Albany do	Oliver Higgins do
H J Fisher Salem	Miss Martha Higgins do
H J Rose Meridian	W Brookshire Westport
H Bird do	M Ford McCoy
J S Cunningham Cal City	C O Johnson La Center
J Nesbit Tacoma	H Swenson Centralia
H Morrison Memiquath	Geo Bell San Francisco
J Meeker, do	Andrew Hooker do
J McDougall San Fran	R F Bates do
H Wilson d	W F Allen do
J M Hughes do	E J Urquhart do
C J Walker do	A L Reynolds do
C J Bringer do	Mrs A L Reynolds do
J Ellis do	C H Meacham do
J W Hart do	S J Tuson do
J D Terrell do	Jos Sperlin do
Ruth Hughes do	Wm Kirkpatrisher do
Ed Doyle do	T L Edwards do
J Walker do	Mrs T L Edwards do
Robt Wells do	H Blount, do
J Olsen do	R J Small do
Chas Bert do	Mrs Margan, do
Mrs Shipp do	Mrs Perkins do
G Thissen do	Thos Morton do
J Saig, do	Ed Forster, do
Thos Downer, do	Mrs Cook, do
Mrs Wazmon, do	Barney Dolan do
Jos Dolan, do	

For all scrofulous diseases, for syphilitic and mercurial diseases, the best remedy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Customary Budget of Pacific Coast News.

BIG FIRE AT PORT TOWNSEND.

Lieut Stoney's Report to the Government from Alaska—President Cleveland Returns from his Summer Vacation.

OPERA AT THE TIVOLI'S MOUTH

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 7—Leo Goldmark and Henri Conrad owners of the copyright of the opera Nanon, obtained an injunction to-day to prevent the performance of "Nanon" at the Tivoli opera house, a place of family resort owned by Kreling Bros A deputy sheriff went to the Tivoli and attempted to go behind the scenes in search of one of the proprietors, on whom to serve the papers He was stopped by one of the attaches and drew a revolver to force his way to the stage, but was quickly disarmed and summarily ejected from the building Later the sheriff made an effort to serve the injunction, but without success and the opera was produced without interruption

CHINESE HABEAS CORPUS CASES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7—Judge Hoffman of the United States district court to-day issued an order affecting Chinese habeas corpus cases, that Chinese petitioners shall hereafter undergo preliminary examination by the United States district attorney before they shall be admitted to bail It was also ordered that at such preliminary examination no persons shall be present except the United States district attorney, stenographer, interpreter and petitioner

AN OLD CASE DECIDED

In the case of Simon versus Sunol which has occupied the attention of the courts for many years and which involved titles to a large and valuable farm of land in Livermore valley, Judge Hunt to-day rendered judgment in favor of defendant The decision, occupied an hour in the reading

THE SHARON DIVORCE CASE

The case of William Sharon against Sarah Althea Hill will be called to-morrow in the United States circuit court. Hearing will commence before Judge Lorenzo Sawyer and Judge Matthew P Deady, United States district judge of Oregon

STEAMER ARRIVALS

The steamer City of Sydney from Australia and New Zealand arrived this evening.

SMALLPOX SCARE

SAN BERNARDINO Cal, Sept 7—Great excitement prevails over the death of two members of a Mr Pursick's family from smallpox at Tia Juh a Spanish settlement between Colton and Riverside He and his family had just returned from Calimahma and while there had stopped at a house where a case of smallpox was Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

THE FIRE AT PORT TOWNSEND

PORT TOWNSEND Sept 6—The town was aroused late at 1 A M by cries of fire which was in block 46 opposite the Centennial hotel, on Water street. There is no organized fire company or engine of any kind here and much property was lost before the bucket brigade and other appliances that otherwise would have been used Citizens hurriedly formed bucket brigades and water was brought from the bay, which together with fire proofing the opposite side of the streets and after four hours hard fighting the fire was gotten under control at ferris livery stable, the only building left standing in the block. The Centennial hotel, custom house and other buildings opposite in the block were entirely scorched, and for a time no hope was entertained of saving them Two Chinese fire extinguishers belonging to the Centennial hotel did splendid work, and their use undoubtedly saved the block, as the hotel was exposed to a terrible heat, being just opposite the N L. saloon, which was entirely consumed.

The total loss is $30 000 or more, no insurance It is impossible to obtain correct figures The principal losers are Chas Graham, large two-story frame building and some of his saw off ers fixtures, $6500, A J Smith IXL hotel and other buildings $4000, Thomas Phillips, two large bal l ings, $4000 M Terry $2500 Moffatt & Hallo blacksmith tools and machinery, steam engine, etc $4000, Weymouth & Bell, blacksmith tools and fixtures, $900, Mrs Hastings, buildings $400 to $600.

The fire was discovered by the night watchman in the custom house and is supposed to be the work of incendiaries. Three hard looking customers have been locked up on suspicion

Frost Plummer was slightly injured by falling from a building, but no other accidents occurred

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept —The work of building on the burnt district has already commenced

SPOKANE FALLS NEWS

SPOKANE FALLS Sept —The office of the Spokane Falls Lumber and Manufacturing company near the depot was entered by burglars last night the safe broken open and $62 50 in coin stolen. Some burglars tools were found in the morning but nothing that will lead to a clue of the robbers

TO LOAD WHEAT AT TACOMA

TACOMA, Sept 7—The ship Benj F Packard of Bath Me, Waterhouse master arrived here today to take a cargo of 2300 tons of wheat, under charter by Balfour Guthrie & Co for Cork

STATE DISPATCHES.

PUSHED OVERBOARD FROM THE STEAMER

ASTORIA Sept —While the steamer State of California was bound out at full headway a man was seen to jump overboard opposite Gray's dock Stevedore McCabe and Boatman John Johnson put out from Flavel dock. The man was a good swimmer but was nearly gone when pulled in the boat The cabin he was in for dear life he asked why they did not let him drown, adding he was taken in charge by the police and properly cared for He says his name is Robert Carroll from Augusta W T He declares some men have followed him or three he left home and that one of them pushed him overboard He says he is a Free Mason, and a member of Chehalis lodge has a wife and eight children there and was on his way to look for work at San Francisco He sticks to his story about being pushed over board, and talks rationally on other subjects

KILLED BY A RUNAWAY

MCMINNVILLE Sept 7—As the Portland train came whistling across the North Yamhill bridge yesterday a timber team, belonging to John Wallon a farmer living near Dayton took fright and started to run throwing Skelton from the wagon breaking several ribs and fracturing the skull at the back of the head so much that the brains oozed out He died this afternoon He was about 45 years of age and leaves a wife and children

UTAH.

FOR UNLAWFUL COHABITATION

SALT LAKE, Sept 7—To-day before United Sates Commissioner McKay, Wallace W Willey of Bountiful, was held in $1 000 bonds for unlawful cohabitation The plural wife testified straight to Willey cohabiting with her and another woman first The witnesses were bound over

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

LIEUT STONEY'S REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept 7.—Lieut Geo M. Stoney, commanding, the Alaska exploring expedition, reports to the navy department from St Michaels, Alaska June 30, that after leaving Omalaska, June 8, he visited the new volcano on Pogoslof Island, and found the only change since last year's visit to be less discharge of smoke and steam and a small point making off from the northwest end Birds had commenced nesting in the ravine The party reached St Michaels June 20, after encountering heavy ice to the west ward of St Lawrence Island At St Michaels Lieut Stoney secured nearly all the fur clothing required, also dogs and dogs and three good teams The logs cost about $150 each, in exchange for goods An interpreter was also engaged and shipped as an ordinary seaman Lieut Stoney intended starting with him two natives as drivers and the wife of one of them as cook, to travel to the west ward for St Lawrence bay and thence to proceed to Hotham inlet All on board the schooner Viking were well and showed great interest in the work ahead of them

WHY HE WANTS A REPORT

WASHINGTON Sept —Mr Chin Ch Ying the secretary of the Chinese legation speaking for the Chinese minister said to an Associated Press reporter to-night that nothing would be done by the representative of the Chinese government here in the matter of the recent massacre of Chinese at Rock Springs, Wyoming, until a report of the occurrences had been received from the Chinese consul at San Francisco Which such report was received he said the question of bringing the case to the attention of this government would be considered This for short, had been the correspondence upon the subject between the minister and the consul at San Francisco The return of the minister to Washington he added was not because of this trouble but simply because his vacation was at an end

CABINET MEETING

WASHINGTON Sept —A meeting of the cabinet will be held to-morrow Members who are absent from the city have not however been summoned to attend it as there is no business to be considered requiring their presence It is expected that all the cabinet officers will have returned to Washington by the 20th It is stated at the White house that the president proposes to dispose of all pending business before setting to considering matters to be brought to the notice of congress in his annual message

THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON Sept President Cleveland arrived here at 8 o clock this morning The president's carriage was in waiting at the depot and he was immediately driven to the White house where after breakfast he settled down to work The president who is well tanned by the sun and who appears much improved by his trip was he had an excellent time and enjoyed perfect health all the time he was absent Up to date since he left no official loss to understand how reports of serious illness originated

A CONFESSION

WASHINGTON Sept Adjutant General Drum has in accordance with the request of to-day in regard to the troubles in Wyoming territory and gave him on account of the steps already taken by the war department to suppress the disturbance The question as to further action on the part of the government will be laid before the cabinet at the next meeting

DISPUTE ABOUT A BALLOT

WASHINGTON Sept. First Comptroller Durham to-day issued a requisition stopping the pay of the salary of J. A. J Cresswell, government counsel before the court of commissioners of Alabama claims for the month of August, until it is settled that there is any business due him. The first comptroller takes the ground that Mr. Cresswell is not entitled to a fixed salary of $6000 per annum but that that sum is named as the limit to be allowed him for the trial of cases. He says that the law organizing the court provided that the government counsel should receive reasonable compensation and that subsequent laws limited such compensation to $6000 per annum. The court however, he says neglected to fix the amount of a reasonable compensation and has illegally held that $6000 was a fixed salary

NO DANGER OF AN EPIDEMIC.

WASHINGTON Sept. —Surgeon Main of the marine hospital service has reported to the surgeon-general at Washington details of a visit of inspection to Tampico, Bagdad San Fernando and other cities of Mexico, near the border line from which it appears there is no danger of the introduction of an epidemic of any kind from that quarter

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON Sept —The assistant postmaster general to-day appointed the following fourth class postmasters in California At San Pedro Wm Frankel Salad Valley, Wm T Gobbler Gold Hill W S Fitzgerald Pilot Mile Martina A. Enna Huntington Frank Blanchard.

HOUR OF PUBLICATION CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Sept —The commissioner of agriculture has determined to publish monthly wheat and corn reports hereafter at noon, instead of 4 P M as heretofore The change is in compliance with the petition of Western boards of trade

THE SPOKANE AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON Sept —Thomas Hughes postmaster at Albuquerque New Mexico and Assistant Postmaster Clark have been arrested a short age of $1200 having been discovered in the accounts of the office

BONDS APPROVED

WASHINGTON Sept 7—Judge McCue solicitor of the treasury to-day approved the bonds of Samuel Flower as assistant treasurer at New Orleans, in the sum of $500,000

APPOINTED CHIEF OF DIVISION

WASHINGTON, Sept 7—Alexander A. Gambrill, of Illinois, has been appointed chief of division in the second auditor's office

EAST PORTLAND COUNCIL

The Bartel Ordinance Vetoed—Proposition from the Water Company—Officer Jacobsen again Retired—Etc

The common council of East Portland met in regular session last evening, Mayor Ralf presiding, and all members present except Grumer

Following is a summary of the business transacted

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

From the East Portland Water company offering to furnish water for so many cisterns as the city might construct and also to engine houses, free of charge, provided connection be made according to the rules and regulations of the water company The cisterns to be kept in good repairs by the city and supplied under the supervision of the superintendent of the water company, referred to the committee on fire and water

From twenty-six property owners asking that a fire hydrant be placed at the northwest corner of Two fifth and G streets, granted and the committee on fire and water directed to advertise for bids,

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

From the committee on health and police, reporting that, in accordance with instructions from the council they had appointed Jacobsenas a police officer, and recommending that his services as such commence when the council confirmed the appointment

Which order moved to adopt as a report contending that the council has already authorized the appointment of Jacobsen as its action at the last meeting

West, of the committee however, insists that the action taken should be on confirmation of the appointment

The council refused to confirm by the following vote Ayes, Wheeler Bipomer, McAyel, Hicks, Lang, Nicolai Merrick and West.

From the committee on expenses and accounts, reporting favorably on bills presented at last meeting and properly certified to, adopted, and warrants ordered drawn for the several amounts

From the committee on fire and water reporting that, in pursuance of the instructions contained in the Mayor's message, they had examined the water company's reservoir, and found the same clean and the water pure also recommending that a committee be appointed to accompany with the contract with the water company in order to establish water rates also that in their opinion the city needed a greater supply of water for fire purposes and that upon inviting bids the water company they had agreed to supply all such as the city might construct with water free of charge referred to the judiciary committee and the city attorney

From the committee on streets recommending the option of the sum of $375 report confirmed, the grade of Eleventh street at the intersection of Jeffer son adopted

From the same reporting adversely on the proposed improvement of Eleventh street between Wash Division for the reason that the remonstrance represented 1 400 feet more property than the petition adopted

MAYOR'S VETO

A communication was read from the mayor returning the ordinance providing the issuance of a warrant in favor of F H Bartel for $100 without its approval the ordinance states the consideration for the removal of the dark railway nuisance and the two objects because there was no appropriation authorized for such purpose and that the amount stated was not incurred by Mr Bartel in the removal of said nuisance The question "Shall the ordinance pass the third reading notwithstanding the veto" was put and lost—ayes Wheeler West and McAvel nays Lang, Nicolai, Merrick and Plummer

In reference to the above it stated that it was well known and generally understood by the council that the money paid was for the relief of way or franchise of the railroad and the ordinance was worded as indicated In pursuance of the recommendation of the city attorney in order to avoid any debts of the company to which the city might become liable by possession of the franchise, which, however was to be at the disposal of the city upon refunding the money expended by Mr Bartel Further trouble may now ensue calculated to involve the city in greater expense than that contemplated by the ordinance

CLAIMS PRESENTED

S F Gas Light Co & 4 80	John DeBoer $ 1 50
Henry Schade 6 00	D W H Watkins 10 00
J C Belmont — —	Paul Houle 1 00
Leaske Bros 10 50	Thos. Dunn, Jr 13 50
James McGraw, Jr. 2 50	

Referred to the committee on expenses and accounts

ORDINANCES

An ordinance "defining, fragrance and providing for the punishment thereof" was read twice and referred to the committee on health and police

An ordinance regulating the handling storage and transportation of explosive compound was read twice and referred to the committee on landings and wharves

The committee on fire and water asked and was granted further time to report on the ordinance in relation to the protection of fire hose

MOTIONS

By Wheeler, directing the committee on fire and water to advertise for bids for furnishing twenty sixteen gas or oil or both referred to the committee on fire and water

By Laing that Mr Jacobsen be paid for his services as policeman up to date carried

By Wheeler, that the city attorney be directed to draw an ordinance adopting the report of the city surveyor with regard to the property condemned at the intersection of Second and Laurel streets, Mr Miller's addition

By Nicolai, directing the recorder to procure notices prohibiting fast driving, to be posted on elevated roadways as designated in the ordinance relating thereto, carried Adjourned.

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